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ARAB-JEW TRUCE DOUBTFUL

U.S. Stand On Holy Land

Heads For Heavy Sledding

LAKE SUCCESS. N. Y., April drafting a document pinning

9-The United States repudia- blame on the U. S. and Britain

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The U. S. position is certain mission's advance party in Jeru-

to draw a heavy fire at the salem, whose return to Lake

session's opening, and, unless Success is now being arranged.

A group of Circle ville im- ordered a "short beer in a tall Olin Bostwick arrived on the and started to polish off his scene, they said Marshal was "hors d'oeuvres."

> While the police escorted Marshal to the door, one observer peered into his beer and mused, "Cheddar cheese is sharp enough for me, but I dunno-

In the city jail, police said Marshal felt the urge for a light snack, so he removed a bulb When Officers Rod List and from a socket, broke the glass in a tall tumbler."

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ANOTHER attack on the U.S.

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But the heaviest cannon a de

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Sources close to the Russian

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The chairman of a House in-

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HARNESS revealed also that

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months will be made public.

Hit By Panel

ing officials in California.

coal-burning locomotives. The orders add a 25 percent Fraud Seen cut to the 25 percent reduction already in effect. Shippers and commuters in many areas will be hit by the drastic step. By Probers

The Association of American Railroads said that 67 percent of the country's rail freight service normally is handled by coal-burning steam locomotives and that coal-burning engines WASHINGTON, April 9-Rep. haul 42 percent of the passenger Harness, (R) Ind., declared to- traffic.

MEANWHILE, there is no inhave found evidence of miscondication that John L. Lewis, debly fraud by federal public housspite the contempt of court charges he must face next Monday, plans any immediate move to end the walkout. The coal reduction orders ap-

> ply to all activities except the use of coal-burning freight locomotives engaged in hauling coal or moving empty coal cars enroute to mines for loading. J. Monroe Johnson, ODT di-

The investigation followed in the wake of a preliminary report rector, declared that "existing railroad coal stocks do not permit a further delay in acting."

> Soft coal mine operators expressed doubt that Lewis will make any move to end the strike until Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough rules Monday on the contempt charges filed against the United Mine Workers president and the

That was the pattern followed the assembly floor is the pre- use of PHA officials"; (3) imby the UMW president in his 1946 legal battle with the governparent violation of the Hatch ment. He seems to be repeat-French criticism of the United "Clean Politics" Act; and (4) an ing the procedure in the current States trusteeship plan last effort to mislead officials and dispute. Two years ago Lewis refused

to obey an anti-strike injunction until Justice Goldsborough found (Continued on Page Two)

Steel Industry **Grinding Down** To Full Stop

PITTSBURGH, April 9-The nation's steel industry neared a today that Haganah shock troops that it appeared that fraud exist- complete shutdown today and ed in the letting of commercial unemployment soared to more leases in a housing development than 150,000 as a result of a which cost the government "be- strike of 400,000 soft coal

> loughed thousands of men in the Pittsburgh area alone. Ten thousand more were laid off by the U. S. Steel subsidiary at Birmingham, Ala.

Pa., announced it would close down Saturday night idling 17,-000 workers. Weirton Steel at Weirton, W. Va., is expected to close by weekend, sending 14,000 steelworkers home.

Bethlehem Steel at Johnstown. Pa., Buffalo and Lackawanna, duction as their coal pile dwindled to beyond the danger

RAILROADS across the nation have an estimated 75,000

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JERUSALEM, April 9-An ofwith temperatures climbing back to between 50 and 65 deficial Jewish announcement said

Meanwhile, cold winds, which have recaptured the strategic reached a velocity of 48 miles village of Castel dominating the and hour in Cleveland last night, were buffeting most of the state | Tel Aviv-Jerusalem highway. and emphasizing the sudden If the announcement is confirmed by neutral sources it will

There were snow flurries in mark the third time that Castel Northern Ohio, particularly has changed hands in recent along Lake Erie. Observers said savage fighting. Arab sources tonight's frost is not expected to denied an earlier Jewish claim The weather bureau's five-day

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Bros. three-ring organization wintered at the Fairtroupe was scattered over the nation, many of them perfecting their acts in war mer climes.

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revolutions are the ones that and broke her arm. cause peanuts to lodge in your gullet.

"I feel safer up there," Jonnie | wire performer. said pointing blankly at the sky.

of two children, ages eight and five, both of whom are being trained to follow their mother's footsteps. On the far side of the ring

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ARAB-JEW TRUCE DOUBTFUL

U.S. Stand On Holy Land

Heads For Heavy Sledding

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April drafting a document pinning

tled Holy Land inhabitants will at work on the draft of his

A group of Circle ville im- ordered a "short beer in a tall Olin Bostwick arrived on the and started to polish off his scene, they said Marshal was "hors d'oeuvres." pledge and give up drinking Always anxious to please a nibbling away contentedly on a Thursday afternoon in a West customer, the barkeep obliged hunk of the management's

> While the police escorted Marshal to the door, one observer peered into his beer and mused, "Cheddar cheese is sharp enough for me, but I

In the city jail, police said Marshal felt the urge for a light snack, so he removed a bulb When Officers Rod List and from a socket, broke the glass

for the UN's failure to imple-

de Azcarate, head of the com-

salem, whose return to Lake

Success is now being arranged.

against the United States and

Britain will probably come from

Soviet Delegate Andrei Gro-

myko. He is said to be already

Sources close to the Russian

delegation foreshadow that

Gromyko will accuse the Unit-

ed States of acting in collusion

with Britain to torpedo parti-

tion under the guise of pre-

venting Russia from gaining

any sort of foothold in the Holy

viously defeated Arab dem and

move to revise it before the as-

sembly begins. France is under-

ment within a central frame-

Jews Say Castel

Again Recaptured

JERUSALEM, April 9-An of-

have recaptured the strategic

village of Castel dominating the

If the announcement is con-

firmed by neutral sources it will

mark the third time that Castel

has changed hands in recent

savage fighting. Arab sources

Wednesday may bring a U. S. Congress on public housing.

for a single federal state.

But the heaviest cannon a de

ment the assembly's program.

the UN General Assembly next position is expected from Pablo ing officials in California.

When haled before Mayor Thurman I. Miller, glass-e a tthat if he must eat glass he should whet his appetite on old shal also was instructed to pay | end by that time. a \$25 fine and costs.

Back at the cafe, the bartender was mumbling to himself, 'Whattaya know. A short beer in a tall tumbler."

By Probers

Housing Officials

day that House investigators

The chairman of a House in-

vestigating subcommittee said

Hit By Panel

coal-burning locomotives. Fraud Seen cut to the 25 percent reduction already in effect. Shippers and

the country's rail freight service normally is handled by coal-burning steam locomotives WASHINGTON, April 9-Rep. haul 42 percent of the passenger

have found evidence of misconduct, mismanagement and possi- dication that John L. Lewis, de-ANOTHER attack on the U. S. bly fraud by federal public hous- spite the contempt of court charges he must face next Monday, plans any immediate move to end the walkout.

> hearings will open next Thursply to all activities except the day at which evidence gathered in San Diego and Los Anmotives engaged in hauling coal gles during the past three months will be made public. route to mines for loading.

The investigation followed in the wake of a preliminary report last Dec. 15 by Frank T. Bow, subcommittee counsel, aimed at officials of the Public Housing

Authority in San Diego. Bow declared that an on-thespot check of PHA activities indicated (1) "mismanagementand possible fraud-in connection with the handling of comfiled against the United Mine mercial leases"; (2) improper use of government property, "in-Workers president and the A rival scheme to the trustee- cluding flagrant use of governship proposal bound to appear on ment-owned cars for person al the assembly floor is the pre- use of PHA officials"; (3) im- by the UMW president in his proper political activity in ap- 1946 legal battle with the governparent violation of the Hatch ment. He seems to be repeat-French criticism of the United "Clean Politics" Act; and (4) an ing the procedure in the current States trusteeship plan last effort to mislead officials and dispute.

stood to favor cantonal govern- the investigation was not confined to San Diego but extended also to Los Angeles.

work, giving Jews and Arabs as d also to Los Angeles.

He said in that connection that Steel Industry Weathermen warned of heavy much local autonomy as apevidence will be presented regarding charges that housing employes in Los Angeles supported a private organization which "propagandized on behalf of public housing."

> Bow in his preliminary report ficial Jewish announcement said to the subcommittee asserted today that Haganah shock troops that it appeared that fraud exist- complete shutdown today and ed in the letting of commercial unemployment soared to more leases in a housing development than 150,000 as a result of a which cost the government "be- strike of 400,000 soft coal tween \$150,000 and \$200,000.

Jury Drawing Set For April 17 Names of grand jury and petit

jury veniremen who will serve Seven Arabs were wounded to- in the May term of Pick away Pa., announced it would close day when a salute fired in honor County common pleas court will down Saturday night idling 17,of Abdul Kadir Husseini, Arab be drawn from the jury wheel 000 workers. Weirton Steel at commander slain when his April 17.

The court has ordered Jury forces recaptured Castel yesterscandal, but never invoked until that Hudson was entitled to \$200 about two degrees below nor- day, was mistaken for a Jewish Commissioners W. D. Heiskell of steelworkers home. Williamsport and Fred R. Nichindictment against Matson and which he said resulted from bit- day, cooler Monday, becoming A witness said that a second olas of Circleville to draw 15 Pa., Buffalo and Lackawanna, The verdict marked the cul- Reynolds was the first ever re- ing on a small stone in an ome- warmer Wednesday. Rain late group of Arabs, when they heard names to serve on the grand N. Y., made further cuts in proturned under the nine-year-old let purchased at a Government Sunday and Monday, with total the salute fired, opened up with jury and 40 names for the petit duction as their coal pile their rifles on the saluting unit. jury.

New Cut **Booked For** Thursday

UMW Still Ignores Back-to-Work Idea

WASHINGTON, April 9 - The government today ordered a 50 ing Marshal was instructed percent cut in service on the nation's coal-burning railroads, effective next Thursday, if the 26bottles and broken jugs. Mar- day-old soft coal strike does not Simultaneous orders were

> merce Commission and the Office of Defense Transportation. The reduction applies to both passenger and freight The orders add a 25 percent

issued by the Interstate Com-

commuters in many areas will be hit by the drastic step. The Association of American Railroads said that 67 percent of

and that coal-burning engines Harness, (R) Ind., declared to- traffic. MEANWHILE, there is no in-

> The coal reduction orders apuse of coal-burning freight loco-

or moving empty coal cars en-J. Monroe Johnson, ODT director, declared that "existing railroad coal stocks do not per-

mit a further delay in acting." Soft coal mine operators expressed doubt that Lewis will make any move to end the strike until Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough rules Monday on the contempt charges

That was the pattern followed

Two years ago Lewis refused to obey an anti-strike injunction HARNESS revealed also that until Justice Goldsborough found

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Grinding Down To Full Stop PITTSBURGH, April 9-The

nation's steel industry neared a Carnegie-Illinois Steel fur-

loughed thousands of men in the Pittsburgh area alone. Ten thousand more were laid off by the U. S. Steel subsidiary at Birmingham, Ala. Pittsburgh Steel at Monessen,

Weirton, W. Va., is expected to close by weekend, sending 14,000

Bethlehem Steel at Johnstown, dwindled to beyond the danger

RAILROADS across the nation have an estimated 75,000 idle as a result of the coal

Thus far steel fabricating plants have felt little effect of the rapidly-increasing coal shortage. But it is only a matter of days until the drastic production curtailments would be felt by the steel dependent

Among those to be most quickly hit will be the automobeen slowed since the end of World War II by lack of stee!

Arriving For Opening Circus Stars Jonnie was born and raised | For some eight or nine years | Circus performers like every- | Circus April 17, at the Pickaway | The aerialist is the mother tion wintered at the Fair- in Florida and has been an now Jonnie has been scaring of two children, ages eight and

as well as constitutional grounds. reached a velocity of 48 miles

one else have their ups and Fairgrounds which will be under downs, but for an aerial artist the auspices of the Circleville Meanwhile complaints continue under the Big Top, down may Chamber of Commerce. Pro-

However, Jonnie Mae Sny-Brothers' Circus, takes a dim view on groundborne mortals. dren's fund

Johnnie is just one of many

other entertainers who are roll- Fairgrounds. Circus officials aling into Circleville for the big ready have put up a big chow She talked while limbering up opening. for the opening of Mills Bros. A minor part of the Mills personnel.

grounds. But the bulk of the fecting their acts in warmer climes. With each passing day, years experience.

der, aerialist with the Mills artists, animal trainers, and another crew shows up at the tent to help feed the increasing

would give her about eight first accident.

Her acts on the cloud swing, single trapese and muscular revolutions are the ones that cause peanuts to lodge in your

aerialist since she was 12 years circus-goers into conniptions troupe was scattered over the old. Like most women, Jonnie while swinging some 50 or 60 nation, many of them per- refused to divulge her age, but feet in the air, but it wasn't from appearance, an estimate until last year that she had her

and broke her arm.

"I feel safer up there." Jonnie | wire performer. said pointing blankly at the sky.

five, both of whom are being trained to follow their mother's footsteps. On the far side of the ring

destined to be a fifth-generation

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stood Allen and Ellen Knight, firms. After lowering herself from a tight wire specialists. Beside high trapese act, Jonnie says them was Paula Marie Knight, she tripped over a water bucket two-year-old blonde daughter tive industry. Its production has

Circus Stars

Arriving

a pencil-thick strand.

the wire like a duck to water."

keeping their own act in shape.

"Big Burma" the circus

trick elephant is kept under

strict watching by her train-

ers, Frank and Virginia Noel,

an elephant a haircut is a "hot

All he does is burn the hair off

"Incidentally," he remarked,

"it takes two gallon of oil to

As an afterthought Frank

added, "If you want a baby ele-

phant you can buy one for about

job," but a simple process.

of Wichita, Kan.

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Cream, Premium	.80
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Eggs	.37
POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	.32
Leghorn Hens	.02
Old Roosters	.22
Fries	14
Fries	.40
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	
HOGS-9,800, including 300	direct.
25-50c lower; top 22; bulk 20	1-21 50
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22; light lights 20-22; packing so	me 16
17.25; pigs 15-19.	WS 10
CATTI E DEOD	

steady; good and choice steers 26-31; common and medium 19-25; yearlings 19-31.50; heifers 18-29.25; cows 18-23; bulls 15-23.50; calves 14-26; feeder steers 22-27; stockers; steers 18-27; cows and heifers 15-50-24.

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SHEEP—2.800, including 800 direct; steady; medium and choice lambs 22-24.50; culls and common 16-20; year-lings 16-21; ewes 9-13; feeder 1 a m b s 17-22.

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	CIRCLE CASH GRAI		5
	No. 2 Wheat		2.34
	No. 2 Corn		2.26
	Soybeans		3.65
	CHICAGO	GRAIN	
		Open	1 p.m.
	WHE	AT	
	May	2.49	2.4916
	July	2.371/2	2.3714
	Sept		2.3514
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	COL		2.00/4
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	July	2.131/2	2.1378
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Mainly About People

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The Pickaway Rainbow Auxorder in view of the constitution- iliary will sponsor a rummage al ban on involuntary servitude. sale, Saturday, April 10th, at

Roger A. Smith, 5-year-old states that no court shall compel grandson of Mrs. C. R. Compan individual to work without his ton, Amanda, was in Berger hosconsent. Lewis contends the pital Friday to have his tonsils

> The annual Stooge invitational dance will be held April 23 in Memorial Hall. Howdy Gorman's Orchestra will provide music.

Leland E. Pontius, 476 North Court street, was reported to be improving after being confined

County Students: A special 35 cent ticket admitting all students to Mills Bros. Circus day. City school students can In Divorce Case buy tickets from their principal and superintendent. Without these tickets the regular children's admission of 60 cents will be charged. The 35 cent ticket will not be sold at the circus ground. - ad.

Joe Moats of North Pickaway Wednesday afternoon to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus was reported to be improving satis-

There will be a Saturday evening's dance for Legionnaires and ladies in Legion his Columbus combo, from 8:45 to 12:00. Comic entertain ment by Chuck the funny clown of Mills Bros. circus, whistling and bird imitating. - ad.

The William E. Denman property, East Main street, was sold to Mr. and Mrs. George Steeley at a public sale conducted by C. G. Chalfin.

Mrs. Leo Henderson, West Franklin street, is a patient in a hospital in Celina, where she had gone to visit her daughter, Mrs.

Paul Brobst, North Washington

Laura, Marie, Charley's Fish Fry Saturday Night

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HOGS	•					\$3.7	5 Cwt.
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Also Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed PHONE

CIRCLEVILLE 104 OR CHILLICOTHE 26-976 REVERSE CHARGES

Pickaway Fertilizer

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Wife, 2 Hubbies **Given Divorces** In Court Here

Divorce decrees have been granted to a wife and two husbands in separation suits approved by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County Md., and since that day she has line Jan. 20.

An eight-year-old marriage was dissolved when Judge Radcliff approved a petition filed by Harlan S. Cassill for divorce from his wife, Eloise G. Cassill on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

The father was given custody of a two-year-old son which was born since their marriage Dec. 15. 1939, at Mt. Gilead. Mrs. Cassill was accused in Cassill's petiing parents spend almost as tion of trekking to Columbus on much time training their chil- by Harry Timmons, constable. several occasions for "a good dren for the "game" as they do

The court awarded separation papers to Dixie Janisch Flory, a minor, in a cross petition suit in which she and her husband in their respective families. accused each other of gross ne-

PETITIONS claimed the husband, Charles Flory, 19, and his youthful bride were married April 21, last year in Russell, Ky. She was restored to her maiden name of Janisch.

In the third decree granted, Judge Radcliff approved the separation of Robert Coy from his 18-year-old bride of two years, the hide with oil. Norma Jean Coy. He accused her of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

The couple was married Oct. 6 1945 in Circleville and since that time she left his home to go live with her mother, Coy's petition stated.

post bond or cash at \$300 to \$1,-000, as fixed by the court, for the support of a child Coy's petition says he did not father.

A restraining order has been issued by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County probate court to prohibit Edward Callihan from interferring with his wife and two minor children pending the outcome of a divorce

Marjorie Callihan, who is asking separation from her spouse, also was awarded protection from the court which restricts Callihan from disposing of any household goods or a car owned by the defendant.

street, is confined to his home

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Black Stallion

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PLUS-TERRYTOON

Dog License **Drive Starts**

Four men were fined \$5 and costs with the fine suspended when brought before Magistrate (Continued from Page One) The fair-haired tike was born H. O. Eveland in a countywide while her parents were with crack-down on dog owners who Owen Brothers in Baltimore, failed to purchase tags by dead-

been just a "chip off the old Harry Riffle, Pickaway County In training sessions, Paula more people will receive arrest rides on her father's shoulders warrants within the next few home. Burial will be in Forest while he balances himself on days if tags aren't purchased. | cemetery.

Haled before the justice of "Paula's a natural," her parents exclaimed. "She takes to ler, and Isaac Cranbelt and Friends may call in the Defen-The little girl is typical of all Robert Wellington of Millport. baugh Chapel. Members of the and graveled. circus children who are born

and reared in the act. Perform-Riffle and the arrests were made p. m. Friday.

Solons Give However, Paula fell short of expectations, Dad Knight says. Pay Order Both he and his wife are twins

COLUMBUS, April 9—Belmont County Auditor W. T. McCort, a Democrat, was ordered by the state supreme court today to pay Republican William S. Shriver the salary of county engineer Burma was all shined even to from last August 1 until Shriver a haircut in preparation for Cirtook office the first of the year.

cus Day. Frank explained giving was the final step in a long- who said he was an employe of drawn-out court battle over the Mills Bros. Circus. with a blow torch then paints last-minute write-in campaign pair for cohabitation. The raid

New Citizens

MASTER SIMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson The youthful charges of Miss kindergarten teacher, were per- son, Frank Dudley, born mitted an insight on circus life Wednesday in Grant hospital, Thursday when four of the moth- Columbus. Mrs. Simpson is the ers transported the tots to the former Peggy Courtright, daugh-Pickaway County fairgrounds, ter of Dr. D. V. Courtright of where the Mills Brothers circus

is whipping into shape for the nessed how the horses and dogs were trained.

Miss Bowman said the young- Circus workers took time from sters saw the menagerie, con- their regular chores while the sisting mostly, in the children's children were there to present eyes, of the monkeys, and wit- an hour's show for their benefit.

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DEATHS

and Funerals

ROY S. BROWN been completed for Roy S. commissioners.

Veterans hospital. Dayton. Saturday in Defenbaugh funeral project.

peace were Charles Struper of gion will conduct military grave- and extends to South Washing- tical and economic stability of Western Europe and the determination to street. Petitioners want the

The affidavits were signed by BPO Elks lodge will call at 8

Couple Arrested For Cohabitation

A Circleville woman and a Michigan man were in Pickaway County jail Friday after Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Carl Radcliff staged a midnight raid "on a little green house" on Circleville Route 3. The sheriff identified the

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Stations
Akron. O.
Atlanta, Ga.
Bismarck, N. Dak.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Burbank, Calif.
Chicago, Ill.

in the November, 1946 election. surprised the couple in the woman's bedroom.

County Must Pay

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Road Hearing Is Continued

Final hearing on the proposed improvement of a roadway south of Circleville corporation In Germany limits has been continued until Funeral arrangements have May 3 by the Pickaway County

Brown 51, veteran of World War At their hearing Wednesday, I, who died Thursday morning in the commissioners instructed the county engineer to draw up The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will plans and specifications and dog warden, said Friday that 26 officiate for services at 2 p. m. make recommendations on the

> The road way is located on the east side of State Route 23. Members of the American Le- south of the corporation limits jective-restoration of the poliroad graded, widened, drained mination to see it through."

Lads Isolated

Two New Holland youngsters have been quarantined by the restore Western Europe to an Pickaway County health com- even keel with all our strength missioner's office for scarlet and refuse to give way, we canfever this week. They are Terry not help but succeed. And in Succeeding we can avoid war. Martha Doyle, and James Justice Jr.; 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. License Issued

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
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Detroit, Mich.
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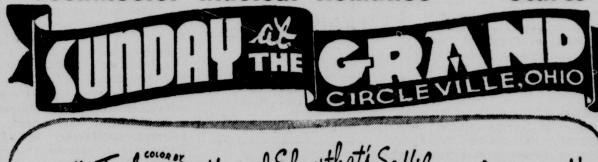
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FEATURE STARTS AT-2:40-5:00-7:20-9:40

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Hospital attendants report Friday that the condition of Elmer celling the existing coal contract | Clifton, 809 North Courf street, and the miners automatically re- remains unchanged from Thursday. Clifton was said to be In the current controversy, slightly improved Thursday after Lewis is under a mandatory in- suffering a heart attack Tues-

The Pickaway Rainbow Auxorder in view of the constitution- iliary will sponsor a rummage al ban on involuntary servitude. sale, Saturday, April 10th, at

Roger A. Smith, 5-year-old states that no court shall compel grandson of Mrs. C. R. Compan individual to work without his | ton, Amanda, was in Berger hosconsent. Lewis contends the pital Friday to have his tonsils

> The annual Stooge invitational dance will be held April 23 in Memorial Hall. Howdy Gorman's Orchestra will provide music.

Leland E. Pontius, 476 North Court street, was reported to be

County Students: A special 35 cent ticket admitting all students to Mills Bros. Circus tion says he did not father. for the afternoon performance will be put on sale immediately Restrainer OKd at least 2,500 pounds in excess of at the Herald office, starting today. City school students can buy tickets from their principal and superintendent. Without these tickets the regular children's admission of 60 cents will be charged. The 35 cent ticket han from interferring with his will not be sold at the circus ground. - ad.

> Joe Moats of North Pickaway street, who was removed Wednesday afternoon to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus was reported to be improving satis-

> There will be a Saturday evening's dance for Legionnaires and ladies in Legion Home, with Sammy Bowen and to 12:00. Comic entertain ment by Chuck the funny clown of Mills Bros. circus, whistling and bird imitating. - ad.

The William E. Denman property, East Main street, was sold to Mr. and Mrs. George Steeley at a public sale conducted by C. G. Chalfin.

Mrs. Leo Henderson, West Franklin street, is a patient in a hospital in Celina, where she had gone to visit her daughter, Mrs.

Paul Brobst, North Washington Laura, Marie,

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Wife, 2 Hubbies Given Divorces In Court Here

Divorce decrees have been granted to a wife and two husbands in separation suits approved by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court.

An eight-year-old marriage was dissolved when Judge Radeliff approved a petition filed by Harlan S. Cassill for divorce from his wife, Eloise G. Cassill on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

The father was given custody of a two-year-old son which was born since their marriage Dec. 15, 1939, at Mt. Gilead. Mrs. Cassill was accused in Cassill's petition of trekking to Columbus on several occasions for "a good

The court awarded separation papers to Dixie Janisch Flory, a minor, in a cross petition suit in which she and her husband accused each other of gross neglect of duty.

PETITIONS claimed the husband, Charles Flory, 19, and his youthful bride were married April 21, last year in Russell, Ky. She was restored to her maiden

name of Janisch. In the third decree granted, Judge Radcliff approved the separation of Robert Coy from his 18-year-old bride of two years, the hide with oil. Norma Jean Coy. He accused her of gross neglect of duty and

extreme cruelty. The couple was married Oct. 6 1945 in Circleville and since that time she left his home to go live with her moth-

er, Coy's petition stated. post bond or cash at \$300 to \$1,- kindergarten teacher, were per- son, Frank Dudley, born 000, as fixed by the court, for the support of a child Coy's peti-

In Divorce Case

A restraining order has been issued by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County probate court to prohibit Edward Calliwife and two minor children pending the outcome of a divorce

Marjorie Callihan, who is asking separation from her spouse, also was awarded protection from the court which restricts Callihan from disposing of any household goods or a car owned by the defendant.

street, is confined to his home

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Dog License **Drive Starts**

Four men were fined \$5 and costs with the fine suspended when brought before Magistrate H. O. Eveland in a countywide been completed for Roy S. commissioners. while her parents were with crack-down on dog owners who Md., and since that day she has line Jan. 20.

been just a "chip off the old Harry Riffle, Pickaway County dog warden, said Friday that 26 days if tags aren't purchased.

> peace were Charles Struper of Tarlton: Marion Hupp of Whisler, and Isaac Cranbelt and The affidavits were signed by Riffle and the arrests were made p. m. Friday.

by Harry Timmons, constable.

dren for the "game" as they do keeping their own act in shape. However, Paula fell short of expectations, Dad Knight says. Both he and his wife are twins in their respective families.

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The fair-haired tike was born

In training sessions, Paula

rides on her father's shoulders

while he balances himself on

"Paula's a natural," her par-

ents exclaimed. "She takes to

The little girl is typical of all

circus children who are born

and reared in the act. Perform-

ing parents spend almost as

much time training their chil-

the wire like a duck to water."

a pencil-thick strand.

"Big Burma" the circus trick elephant is kept under strict watching by her trainers, Frank and Virginia Noel, of Wichita, Kan.

Burma was all shined even to a haircut in preparation for Cir- took office the first of the year. cus Day. Frank explained giving an elephant a haircut is a "hot job," but a simple process.

All he does is burn the hair off with a blow torch then paints "Incidentally," he remarked,

"it takes two gallon of oil to cover Burma. As an afterthought Frank added, "If you want a baby ele-

phant you can buy one for about The youthful charges of Miss mitted an insight on circus life Wednesday in Grant hospital, Thursday when four of the moth- Columbus. Mrs. Simpson is the ers transported the tots to the former Peggy Courtright, daugh-Pickaway County fairgrounds, ter of Dr. D. V. Courtright of where the Mills Brothers circus is whipping into shape for the nessed how the horses and dogs

coming season. sters saw the menagerie, con- their regular chores while the sisting mostly, in the children's children were there to present eyes, of the monkeys, and wit- an hour's show for their benefit.

Haled before the justice of

Solons Give Pay Order

COLUMBUS, April 9-Belmont County Auditor W. T. McCort, a Democrat, was ordered by the state supreme court today to pay Republican William S. Shriver the salary of county engineer from last August 1 until Shriver

was the final step in a longdrawn-out court battle over the Mills Bros. Circus. post, which Shriver won in a last-minute write-in campaign pair for cohabitation. The raid in the November, 1946 election.

New Citizens

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson The court ruled that Coy is to Marjorie Bowman, Circleville of Chillicothe are parents of a

Miss Bowman said the young- Circus workers took time from

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The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will officiate for services at 2 p. m. more people will receive arrest Saturday in Defenbaugh funeral project. warrants within the next few home. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

sides services.

Friends may call in the Defen-Robert Wellington of Millport. | baugh Chapel. Members of the BPO Elks lodge will call at 8

Couple Arrested For Cohabitation

A Circleville woman and a Michigan man were in Pickaway County jail Friday after Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Carl Radcliff staged a midnight raid "on a little green house" on Circleville Route 3.

The sheriff identified the couple as Edna R. McNeal, 40, alias Ruth Corder, and Gerald The court's writ of mandamus Burns, 27, of Bay City, Mich. who said he was an employe of

Radcliff said he arrested the surprised the couple in the wom-

County Must Pay

COLUMBUS, April 9-Attorney General Hugh S. Jenkins ruled today that a county is responsible for the hospital care of transient indigents who do not have legal residence in Ohio.

Road Hearing

Final hearing on the proposed improvement of a roadway south of Circleville corporation In Germany limits has been continued until Funeral arrangements have May 3 by the Pickaway County

At their hearing Wednesday Owen Brothers in Baltimore, failed to purchase tags by dead- I, who died Thursday morning in the commissioners instructed the county engineer to draw up plans and specifications and make recommendations on the

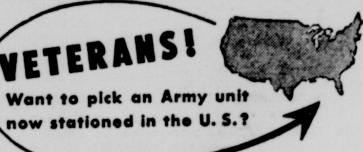
> The road way is located on the east side of State Route 23, Members of the American Le- south of the corporation limits gion will conduct military grave- and extends to South Washington street. Petitioners want the road graded, widened, drained and graveled.

Lads Isolated

Two New Holland youngsters have been quarantined by the restore Western Europe to an Pickaway County health com- even keel with all our strength missioner's office for scarlet and refuse to give way, we canfever this week. They are Terry not help but succeed. And in Succeeding we can avoid war. Martha Doyle, and James Justice Jr., 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. License Issued

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Boy Singers Booked By

Brotherhood Meet To Hear Choir

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At 2:00 p. m. Sunday the Crouse Chapel-Worship ser- Charge-wide schedule for group will give its annual con- vice, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, Youth Fellowship groups of Kingston, Crouse Chapel, Bethel, Bethel - Sunday school, 10 and Salem Methodist churches a. m.: Worship service, 11 a. m. will be a social meeting at 7:30 Salem-Sunday school, 9:45 p. m. Tuesday in Pickaway Township school building.

None of the American Indian a. m. H. A. Strous, superintend- dent of the tribes discovered.

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Ashville

Mrs. Richard Kuhlwein is under observation and treatment in Grant hospital for intestinal

mother, Mrs. Watson.

mie, Columbus, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Fullen and Emmett Chapel - Church Larry.

Clarridge Gets Attendance Job

George D. McDowell, county superintendent, said Clarridge

Local Youth In Musicale

Nelson Jonnes, was heard in a special musicale at Antioch col- Ashville have been named to the Son of Dr. Lloyd Jonnes, 151 Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Harris West Main street. Jonnes was and family were called to Rich- featured in a flute duet playing

serious illness of Mrs. Harris' ale was designed to re-create the ter bettering 3.25. regular weekly workshop sessions on the Antioch campus, scholorship was Walter C. Leist, Mrs. Arthur Beatty and Jim- which welcome old and young Circleville, who has been initiatprofessional and amateur, to a ed into the national freshman variety of activities from Bach scholastic society, the Phi Eta suites to folk singing.

are not limited to music majors on the honor list. They are and student performers' major | Wayne C. Huffman and Harry L. interests range from business Bowshier. Joseph Clarridge, 448 North administration and biology to Court street, was reemployed as political science and education. attendance officer for Pickaway Jonnes entered Antioch last County at the county board of Fall following a tour of duty education meeting Wednesday with the U.S. Navy. He is a pre- sal-Fayne. Ask druggists medical student.

> Decoration Day was first ob-Republic on May 30, 1868.

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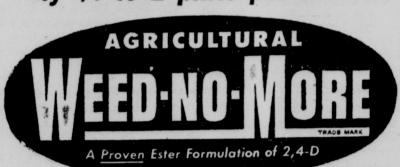
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Church Briefs

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At 2:00 p. m. Sunday the Crouse Chapel-Worship ser- Charge-wide schedule for Kingston, Crouse Chapel, Bethel, Bethel - Sunday school, 10 and Salem Methodist churches a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m. will be a social meeting at 7:30 THE JUBILEE Singers will Salem-Sunday school, 9:45 p. m. Tuesday in Pickaway Township school building.

> None of the American Indian Adelphi-Sunday school, 9:30 devil, or principle of evil, a stua. m. H. A. Strous, superintend- dent of the tribes discovered.

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Ashville

Mrs. Richard Kuhlwein is under observation and treatment in Grant hospital for intestinal flu and complications.

9:30 a. m. Arthur Hinton, super- wood over the weekend by the the music of Kuhlau. The musicmother, Mrs. Watson.

Mrs. Arthur Beatty and Jimmie, Columbus, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Fullen and

Clarridge Gets

Attendance Job

Local Youth In Musicale

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Harris West Main street. Jonnes was and family were called to Rich- featured in a flute duet playing serious illness of Mrs. Harris' ale was designed to re-create the ter bettering 3.25.

regular weekly workshop sessuites to folk singing.

interests range from business Bowshier. Joseph Clarridge, 448 North administration and biology to Court street, was reemployed as political science and education. attendance officer for Pickaway Jonnes entered Antioch last County at the county board of Fall following a tour of duty education meeting Wednesday with the U.S. Navy. He is a premedical student.

> Decoration Day was first ob-Republic on May 30, 1868.

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County Students Honored At OSU

Robert C. Owens of Circleville Nelson Jonnes, was heard in a and Frederick D. Puckett of special musicale at Antioch col- Ashville have been named to the lege, Yellow Springs this week. Ohio State university honor roll Son of Dr. Lloyd Jonnes, 151 in the college of commerce and administration, their scholastic

Also honored for outstand in g sions on the Antioch campus, scholorship was Walter C. Leist, which welcome old and young Circleville, who has been initiatprofessional and amateur, to a ed into the national freshman variety of activities from Bach scholastic society, the Phi Eta Sigma.

Music workshops at Antioch Two Orient men also placed are not limited to music majors on the honor list. They are and student performers' major Wayne C. Huffman and Harry L.



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Americans will read the news from Loninitiated first in England have eventually distribution of representation, especially in many city councils and state legislatures, is a scandal. It continues because redistribution would throw out some reprehappen to himself, nor will other members vote them out. Votes for redistribution are too often considered a "discourtesy". The idea of justice apparently, has less weight April 27-28, 1946 Detroit, Michigan;

George E. Sokolsky's

Prof. Frederick L. Schuman of Williams college, in a letter objecting to my comments on an article of his which was issued by "Soviet Russia Today," says:

"I have, I believe, been more consistently opposed to the extension of Communism and the enhancement of Soviet power than Mr. Sokolsky."

Well, let's look at the record:

In 1917, I went to Russia as a reporter and found employment on The Russian Daily News, in Petrograd, owned by the British Mission and published by H. Custis Vezey. When the Bolsheviks came to power, this newspaper, which I then edited for Vezey, opposed the Bolsheviks. The news-THE CURRENT congressional contro- paper was seized: I was excluded from the versy over discriminatory taxes against premises and finally was "permitted" to leave the country via Siberia on the Express Get-Away in the Spring of 1918.

In China from 1918 to 1931, I was actively engaged in anti-Communist work, as a reporter on The North China Star in be able to force a repealer bill out of the Tientsin, as political writer for The North House agriculture committee pigeonhole, China Daily, News in Shanghai, as editor one opposing congressman remarked that of The Far Eastern Review and as associthe fight was between the handful of oleo- ate and political adviser to Chinese ofmargarine manufacturers and the millions ficials. The only time I helped Russian Communists was in 1927-28 when Chiang That viewpoint leaves out a third im- Kai-shek had put some of them in bamboo cages, to be dragged from village to villa typical shortcoming of special-interest age for exhibition purposes, and that was governing body. The real issue is whether out of compassion for fellow human beings.

Since 1931, I have been in the United The New York Times, as columnist for The New York Herald Tribune and The New York Sun and in this column. My book, "The Tinderbox of Asia," published in 1932, debate and the voting. The House agri- outlined the present program of Russian culture committee, which has been accus- imperialism; in a series of articles in The ed of leaning heavily toward the dairy in- Atlantic Monthly, from 1932 to 1937, I outterests, may have yet other tricks to use. lined the present Communist poison in the United States. In a series of broadcasts made under the sponsorship of the National of consistent and constant effort which brought me the enmity of a great number of so-called liberals and a mean smear-

ing by the La Follette committee. In contrast, this is Schuman's record: American Committee for Anti-Nazi Litship in the House of Commons from 640 to erature, Sponsor, Letterhead, March 24, 613. The explanation given was a redistri- 1939; American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, Sponsor, Program, Statue of Liberty Anniversary Dinner, Oct. 27, 1946; American Council on Soviet Rela- been reelected president of the tions, Signer of Open Letter to the President, Official folder; American League for Peace and Democracy, Sponsor, China Aid don with some hope. It has happened in Council, Letterhead, June 11, 1938: the past that economic and poltical reforms | American Russian Institute, Sponsor, Offound their way over here. The unbalanced | Sponsor Pepper Dinner, Program, Oct. 12, ficial folder; American Slav Congress. 1947; Civil Rights Congress, Sponsor, "People's Daily World", Oct. 28, 1947, p. 4; Civil Rights Congress, Signer of statement defending Communist Party, "Daily sentatives and no one will vote for that to Worker, April 16, 1947, p. 2; Committee for a Boycott Against Japanese Aggress i o n, Signer, "Daily Worker," 1938; Congress on Civil Rights, Sponsor, Official Program,

COPYRIGHT BY MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS, DISTRIBUTED BY KING FRATURES SYNDICATE CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE "YOU took Kirl: away from

Tracy," Anita accused Kit. "I did nothing of the kind. You can't take away what hasn't been given. Can't you understand how simple and natural it is for two people to meet and fall in love and want to get married? That's what happened to Kirk and me. It was as simple and as natural as that. He doesn't love Tracy. He's fond of her and lately he's grown to admire her. But he other and we're going to be happy together for the rest of our lives as soon as this matter with Tracy go out and buy your trousseau." is straightened out. You can't touch me or hurt me. Tracy can hurt me . . . That's why I'm here not going to leave until she comes back and everything is clear and understood. I should have told her. I know that now. I should have gone to her and told her that Kirk wanted to marry me but I thought if I had a little time there might be an easier way . . . I didn't want to hurt her. There are two things dame. Well, go and buy yourself that Tracy's money can't buy, you

Anita stared. Kit was shaking. "T'd like to see Tony take another girl to a movie on Saturday night. I'd like to see him with a girl who'd have fun with him and who wouldn't work, a girl who would be proud day." of the uniform he wears . . . " She wished that she could stop but there was so much she had so long wanted to say to Anita. "And I'd if she was going to the right dishes on the breakfast tray were anything. You're the loneliest wo- dog. man in the world, a woman who has failed as a wife . . ."

she failed with Kirk . . . "

quietly. Kit put her hand to her wold, Aunt Chris. I've told rou a chin to stop its trembling. She little about him. Mike said that it's the smart thing to do she'll thought, I was terrible. I said we should live happily ever after.

terrible things to her . . .

her room

"Kit?" Mike asked.

Fog had mixed with the mist by twilight when the telephone rang.

"Yes, Mike . . ." "Take it easy." "You've found her? You know

where she is?" again. This place is all ears, a enormously excited. Kit did not doesn't love her. You can't hold you have nothing to worry about. she did tell her, when Aunt Chris that against him. Tracy herself I can't explain now. You'll know doesn't. Kirk and I love each all about it later. She may be away a week or more. I don't know yet. But quit worrying and want to leave the house until

"Can't you tell me?" "I'd like to, Kit, but the less I say the better. She isn't just plain and not with Kirk now. And I'm Miss Jane Doe, you know. You'll afternoon when she, Kit, was gohear from me from time to time. How's Anita?"

How was Anita? Kit said, "I ordered her out of my room after face to face with Anita wearing telling her what's bee in my mind a simple, casual brown sports suit for months about her. I hope she and brown felt hat. doesn't poison me, Mike."

a trousseau. Be happy, Kit. Get little smile parting her pretty know. Love and health. And she everything out of this with Kirk. can be hurt. She is hurt because You only get married once, you be interested to know, Miss Marknow."

"I can't really be happy until Tracy understands. "Leave it to me."

"I wish I could be as cheerful

nag him. I'd like to see a girl think let me go, will you? I'm not the You'll pretend to be superficial He laughed. "You will be. Now guy you're going to marry. You his wanting to do some kind of can't keep me on the phone all

Kirk called every day. Always she was to cherish the things they said, the dear, foolish, endearing like to see Tony make love to a things they said-she in her room girl who wouldn't care if her hair in Tracy's country house, Kirk was rumpled of if her lipstick from Baltimore and then from the came off and who wouldn't care farm in southern Maryland. One morning his mother came to the places with the right people. I'd phone and spoke to her with sweet-like to see him love a girl who ness and with humor. "Kirk has ness and with humor. "Kirk has paid for her own clothes." The told me so much about you, my dear, and we're so anxious to see shaking, too, the ice in the glass you and for you to have your wedtinkling. "And now, Mrs. Merry- ding here. My other son married man, will you leave my room? a girl I'd never seen and I find it Don't say anything. You haven't a most satisfactory arrangement anything to say except silly, stu- from the mother's viewpoint." pid words to defend yourself. You Then Kirk was on the phone again,

That day Kit wrote Aunt Chris. her fingers tremulous on the pen. Anita left the room quickly and "I'm going to marry Kirk Gris-It began to rain that morning it. Kirk is coming for me next and the countryside was obscured week and we'll motor down and

by a low thick mist. It rained pick you up and be married at his quietly and steadily throughout parents' farm in southern Mary-the day so that Kit did not leave land . . ."

The next evening the phone rang three times-Kirk, gay and sweet, Mike, cheerful but non-committal, and Aunt Chris. Aunt Chris wasn't satisfied with the letter. She had to talk to Kit, she said. And Aunt Chris who always said that she was much too old ever to be ex-"Yes. But I can't talk much cited about anything again was public place. She's all right and tell her that Tracy was away but inquired if she had bought any clothes, that she had not had time to shop. Truthfully she did not

Tracy came back. Kit had her meals sent to her room and consequently did not encounter Anita until late Saturday ing into the house after a chat with Mrs. McIntyre about autumn flowers. It was then she came

They looked at each other but "Good for you, telling off that Kit did not say anything.

Then Anita paused, a curious mouth. "I thought perhaps you'd shall, that I'm going to meet Tony in town tonight. We're going to a -to a movie . .

Kit controlled her laughter. "That's fine, Mrs. Merryman. I'm glad to hear it." She thought, But you still won't admit you're wrong. untouched by what I said about you and Tony. And you're aching to see him. Why is it so hard for people to admit they were wrong?

A movie with Tony, she thought. Anita simply dressed meeting Tony in his uniform . . . She could almost hear Tony saying, "It's only a cheap movie, Anita, so don't dress up. That's all I can afford, you know." And Anita being sweetly agreeable because she was afraid she had lost him . . .

Anita said, "Oh, yes, and I'm leaving, too. Leaving here. On Monday. In town the other day at luncheon I discovered that the husband of one of my friends is still in the service. So I'm moving in with her and we're going to solicit funds for the hungry peohaven't any defense. You haven't talking above the barking of a ple of Europe . . . I'm going to be dreadfully busy. This is no time to be temperamental. We must all help!"

Kit watched her step into the car. She thought, Just because work and serve and sacrifice but I know it and I want you to know maybe she'll learn that she must begin at the very bottom . . .

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO committees for the annual George D. McDowell, county Junior-Senior banquet May 27.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

S. J. Anderson, of Baltimore,

Md., has been in Circleville

H. B. Swearingen has returned Pickaway County Tuberculosis from his home in Walliston, and Health association. Mass., to his farm in Jackson Mrs. John W. Eshelman of North Pickaway street left

Roy Dumm, Pickaway and since Tuesday trying to organize Walnut streets, is resting in his a Ku Klux Klan here. home with a fractured leg, suffered in a fall Thursday.

Thursday to visit her mother

in Philadelphia, Pa.

superintendent of schools, has

TEN YEARS AGO

Eight Circleville residents are taking the Pastuer treatment for rabies prevention after having been bitten by the rabid dog of Gilbert Starkey.

Junior class president Frank

hydra-headed and seamy life than other classes of citizens, but they

Birth, death, lust, love, murder-these and a dozen other emo-

tions are paraded weekly for the hack driver when, in the words

of Maresca's publishers, "the foxes, the vermin, the jackals of

A great many of the author's experiences appear to have centered

There was the time when a showgirl got into his cab and undressed completely to change into her costume, and, when James

complained mildly, told him to "Stick to your cab driving, bum.

· On another occasion, a sadly beautiful brunet climbed up on a

counter stool next to him in a coffee shop and asked him to marry

her. Unfortunately, she was a lady of the evening and, in James'

words, the sinful life was beginning to show. He turned her down,

"It's guys like you that won't give me a break," the dame com-

mented bitterly. "I'd like to settle down and be respectable. If I

lied to you and said I was a good girl, you'd go for me, wouldn't

you?" James shook his head. "It's nothing personal," he replied.

NOT ALL THE RIFFRAFF in Maresca's cab have been women.

James demurred a trifle. "Hey," he said, "aren't you going to take

Maresca finally prevailed on him to accompany the old girl home,

but after they had rolled her upstairs and laid her on a couch in a

drunken stupor, the young guy piped up, "I got a date down in the

Village with a hat-check girl and I know she can dig up a friend

James turned him down, and then had a little trouble collecting

The oddest fares, it could be, were the two women who got in and directed him to drive to the George Washington bridge, so they

could throw George off the bridge into the Hudson river. George turned out to be the first husband of one of the women, and when

Maresca looked around for him, one of the girls waved a big silver

pitcher at him and said that George "is the guy in this pitcher, like

not stand having them around. They finally did get to the bridge

and tossed the jug over the rail into the water-"we met on a

Hudson River Dayline boat," the gal said, mournfully-and headed

back downtown. All the way down, she kept hanging her head out

the cab window and yelling "Goodby, George."

She had to get rid of his ashes because her second husband could-

his fare, but finally the old girl came out of her coma, paid him

He tells one story of when a good-looking young gent hailed him

and then pushed a big, heavy woman of about 60 into the back seat.

your mother home?" The young gent snorted. "Mother, hell," he said. "That's the dame I'm going to marry and I've had enough of

"I just don't like being rushed into anything, that's all."

"Take this old bag to her home on 55th street," he directed.

around women, and the result has been to make him somewhat

are cloistered when compared with cabbies.

Broadway and Fifth avenue creep into a taxi."

cynical about that odd sex.

What are you, a Peeping Tom?"

her for tonight. You take her home."

herself and told him to beat it.

Barnhill has appointed his

Mrs. John Welch and Miss Agnes Taafe were in Columbus yesterday to see "Robin Hood" now playing at the Hartman theater.

> An avenue of trees is to be planted at Logan Elm Friday in memoriam of the World War

Work among Zulu tribes in Africa is strictly divided between men and women. The men cut and set the poles for houses, but the women weave the mat coverings. The men carve the utensils from wood, but the women make the clay pots.

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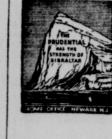
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find occasion to call me T. L.?"

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2. Which Jackson was nicknamed "Stonewall"-Andrew or Thomas?

3. Who was Ra? 4. What scenic wonder lies between Lake Ontario and Lake 5. What is an arpeggio?

MODERN MANNERS

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Hickory.' 3. The sun god in Egyptian mythology.

4. Niagara Falls. 5. A striking of the notes of a chord in rapid (usually upward)

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Newspapermen, cops, waitresses in one-arm joints and night watchmen are fond of claiming that they see more of New York's.

course, Irving. AT LONG LAST, THE BOOK HAS BEEN WRITTEN. Not by

Maresca has called it "My Flag Is Down," and while it is a little short on literary style and is addressed to the earthier ones among book-readers, it contains the same genuine interest that would arouse one if he were to spend the night cruising in Maresca's cab.

(Continued on Page Eight)

My New You

TEW YORK-A large percentage of the eightmillion population in this city is composed

of taxicab drivers, and they have one thing in common: they all are going to write books. I am not quite sure what there is about tooling one of those rolling firetraps around Manhattan that leads one to philosophy or the literary life, but that is just what happens.

The chances are three or four to one that every time I climb into a cab and tell the cabbie to get me to the stage door of the Alvin in a hurry, like they do in the movies, he turns around and says, 'Ya know, Mac, this is a funny business. Ya neet all kindsa people. I'm gonna write a book about it, ya know. Sure, I been keepin' it all in

Mel Heimer a diary. The only relief I ever got from this routine was furnished by an amiable hackie named Irving Gottlieb, who was keeping a diary like the rest of them but who wanted ME to write

"Any story that any other taxicab driver tells you," Irving told me, "I can duplicate, not to say double." It was just as if he were offering me a suit with two pairs of pants, but I regretfully turned

He was persistent, though; once a cab nearly ran me down at Fifth avenue and 45th street, and as it pulled up within an inch of my derriere with a howl of its brakes, the driver stuck his head out and yelled "Mr. Heimer! What about that book?" It was, of

Irving but by a native-born soul named James Maresca, who is No. 36791 by courtesy of the Hack License bureau and who, when the long night is over, trundles himself home in the dawn to Brooklyn, where he resides and where he is an active member of the Knights

PRIVATE

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In 1917, I went to Russia as a reporter and found employment on The Russian Daily News, in Petrograd, owned by the British Mission and published by H. Custis Vezey. When the Bolsheviks came to power, this newspaper, which I then edited for Vezey, opposed the Bolsheviks. The news-THE CURRENT congressional contro- paper was seized: I was excluded from the versy over discriminatory taxes against premises and finally was "permitted" to leave the country via Siberia on the Express Get-Away in the Spring of 1918.

In China from 1918 to 1931, I was actively engaged in anti-Communist work, as a that the friends of oleomargarine would reporter on The North China Star in be able to force a repealer bill out of the | Tientsin, as political writer for The North House agriculture committee pigeonhole, China Daily, News in Shanghai, as editor one opposing congressman remarked that of The Far Eastern Review and as associthe fight was between the handful of oleo- ate and political adviser to C h i n e s e ofmargarine manufacturers and the millions ficials. The only time I helped Russian Communists was in 1927-28 when Chiang That viewpoint leaves out a third im- Kai-shek had put some of them in bamboo portant group—the people. The omission is cages, to be dragged from village to villa typical shortcoming of special-interest age for exhibition purposes, and that was

Since 1931, I have been in the United protection of a discriminatory tax against States, consistently opposing Russian imoleomargarine at the expense of the peo- perialism, as a Sunday feature writer for The New York Times, as columnist for The New York Herald Tribune and The New York Sun and in this column. My book, 'The Tinderbox of Asia," published in 1932, debate and the voting. The House agri- outlined the present program of Russian culture committee, which has been accus- imperialism; in a series of articles in The ed of leaning heavily toward the dairy in- Atlantic Monthly, from 1932 to 1937, I outterests, may have yet other tricks to use. lined the present Communist poison in the United States. In a series of broadcasts made under the sponsorship of the National of consistent and constant effort which brought me the enmity of a great number of so-called liberals and a mean smearing by the La Follette committee.

In contrast, this is Schuman's record: American Committee for Anti-Nazi Literature, Sponsor, Letterhead, March 24 1939; American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, Sponsor, Program, Statue of Liberty Anniversary Dinner, Oct. 27, 1946; American Council on Soviet Relations, Signer of Open Letter to the President, Official folder; American League for Peace and Democracy, Sponsor, China Aid don with some hope. It has happened in Council, Letterhead, June 11, 1938: the past that economic and poltical reforms American Russian Institute, Sponsor, Official folder; American Slav Con gress, found their way over here. The unbalanced | Sponsor Pepper Dinner, Program, Oct. 12, 1947; Civil Rights Congress, Sponsor, "People's Daily World", Oct. 28, 1947, p. latures, is a scandal. It continues because 4: Civil Rights Congress, Signer of statement defending Communist Party, "Daily sentatives and no one will vote for that to Worker, April 16, 1947, p. 2; Committee for a Boycott Against Japanese Aggress i o n, vote them out. Votes for redistribution are Signer, "Daily Worker," 1938; Congress on Civil Rights, Sponsor, Official Program, April 27-28, 1946 Detroit, Michigan;

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CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE by a low thick mist. It rained | pick you up and be married at his

Tracy," Anita accused Kit. "I did nothing of the kind. You her room. can't take away what hasn't been given. Can't you understand how simple and natural it is for two people to meet and fall in love and want to get married? That's what happened to Kirk and me. It was as simple and as natural as that. He doesn't love Tracy. grown to admire her. But he

together for the rest of our lives know yet. But quit worrying and want to leave the house until as soon as this matter with Tracy go out and buy your trousseau." is straightened out. You can't touch me or hurt me. Tracy can hurt me . . . That's why I'm here and not with Kirk now. And I'm Miss Jane Doe, you know. You'll not going to leave until she comes back and everything is clear and How's Anita?" understood. I should have told her. How was A I know that now. I should have gone to her and told her that Kirk telling her what's bee in my mind a simple, casual brown sports suit wanted to marry me but I thought for months about her. I hope she and brown felt hat. if I had a little time there might doesn't poison me, Mike." be an easier way . . . I didn't want to hurt her. There are two things dame. Well, go and buy yourself that Tracy's money can't buy, you a trousseau. Be happy, Kit. Get little smile parting her pretty

Anita stared. Kit was shaking. "T'd like to Tracy understands." see Tony take another girl to a movie on Saturday night. I'd like to see him with a girl who'd have fun with him and who wouldn't work, a girl who would be proud day." of the uniform he wears . . . " She wished that she could stop but there was so much she had so long haven't any defense. You haven't talking above the barking of a anything. You're the loneliest wo- dog. man in the world, a woman who That day Kit wrote Aunt Chris, has failed as a wife . . ."

she failed with Kirk . . . "

terrible things to her . . .

and the countryside was obscured week and we'll motor down and

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superintendent of schools, has

been reelected president of the

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North Pickaway street left

home with a fractured leg, suf-

TEN YEARS AGO

Barnhill has appointed his

Thursday to visit her mother

and Health association.

in Philadelphia, Pa.

fered in a fall Thursday.

Gilbert Starkey.

George D. McDowell, county

Looking Back In Pickaway County

"YOU took Kirl: away from quietly and steadily throughout parents' farm in southern Mary-racy." Anita accused Kit. the day so that Kit did not leave land . . ."

"Kit?" Mike asked.

"Yes, Mike . . ."

Fog had mixed with the mist by three times-Kirk, gay and sweet, twilight when the telephone rang.

"Take it easy. "You've found her? You know where she is?" He's fond of her and lately he's again. This place is all ears, a enormously excited. Kit did not loesn't love her. You can't hold you have nothing to worry about. she did tell her, when Aunt Chris that against him. Tracy herself I can't explain now. You'll know inquired if she had bought any doesn't. Kirk and I love each all about it later. She may be clothes, that she had not had time other and we're going to be happy away a week or more. I don't

> "Can't you tell me?" "I'd like to, Kit, but the less hear from me from time to time

> How was Anita? Kit said, "I

"Good for you, telling chi that know. Love and health. And she everything out of this with Kirk. can be hurt. She is burt because You only get married once, you be interested to know, Miss Mar-

> "Leave it to me." "I wish I could be as cheerful

as you." He laughed. "You will be. Now nag him. I'd like to see a girl think let me go, will you? I'm not the You'll pretend to be superficial of him, his pride, his self-respect, guy you're going to marry. You his wanting to do some kind of can't keep me on the phone all

Kirk called every day. Always she was to cherish the things they wanted to say to Anita. "And I'd said, the dear, foolish, endearing like to see Tony make love to a things they said-she in her room girl who wouldn't care if her hair in Tracy's country house, Kirk was rumpled of if her lipstick from Baltimore and then from the came off and who wouldn't care farm in southern Maryland. One if she was going to the right morning his mother came to the places with the right people. I'd phone and spoke to her with sweetlike to see him love a girl who ness and with humor. "Kirk has paid for her own clothes." The told me so much about you, my dishes on the breakfast tray were dear, and we're so anxious to see shaking, too, the ice in the glass you and for you to have your wed-"And now, Mrs. Merry- ding here. My other son married man, will you leave my room? a girl I'd never seen and I find it Don't say anything. You haven't a most satisfactory arrangement anything to say except silly, stu- from the mother's viewpoint." pid words to defend yourself. You Then Kirk was on the phone again,

her fingers tremulous on the pen. Anita left the room quickly and "I'm going to marry Kirk Grisquietly. Kit put her hand to her wold, Aunt Chris. I've told you a chin to stop its trembling. She little about him. Mike said that thought, I was terrible. I said we should live happily ever after. I know it and I want you to know It began to rain that morning it. Kirk is coming for me next

The next evening the phone rang

Mike, cheerful but non-committal, and Aunt Chris. Aunt Chris wasn't satisfied with the letter. She had to talk to Kit, she said. And Aunt Chris who always said that she was much too old ever to be ex-"Yes. But I can't talk much cited about anything again was public place. She's all right and tell her that Tracy was away but to shop. Truthfully she did not

Tracy came back. Kit had her meals sent to her room and consequently did not ensay the better. She isn't just plain counter Anita until late Saturday afternoon when she, Kit, was going into the house after a chat with Mrs. McIntyre about autumn flowers. It was then she came ordered her out of my room after face to face with Anita wearing

They looked at each other but Kit did not say anything.

Then Anita paused, a curious mouth. "I thought perhaps you'd shall, that I'm going to meet Tony "I can't really be happy until in town tonight. We're going to a -to a movie . . .

Kit controlled her laughter. "That's fine, Mrs. Merryman. I'm glad to hear it." She thought, But you still won't admit you're wrong. untouched by what I said about you and Tony. And you're aching to see him. Why is it so hard for people to admit they were wrong

A movie with Tony, she thought. Anita simply dressed meeting Tony in his uniform . . . She could almost hear Tony saying, "It's only a cheap movie, Anita, so don't dress up. That's all I can afford, you know." And Anita being sweetly agreeable because she was afraid she had lost him . . .

Anita said, "Oh, yes, and I'm leaving, too. Leaving here. On Monday. In town the other day at luncheon I discovered that the husband of one of my friends is still in the service. So I'm moving in with her and we're going to solicit funds for the hungry people of Europe . . . I'm going to be dreadfully busy. This is no time to be temperamental. We must all help!"

Kit watched her step into the car. She thought, Just because it's the smart thing to do she'll work and serve and sacrifice but maybe she'll learn that she must begin at the very bottom . . .

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(To Be Continued)

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4. What scenic wonder lies between Lake Ontario and Lake

5. What is an arpeggio?

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2. Thomas; Andrew was "Old Hickory.

3. The sun god in Egyptian mythology.

4. Niagara Falls. 5. A striking of the notes of a

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TEW YORK-A large percentage of the eightmillion population in this city is composed of taxicab drivers, and they have one thing in non: they all are going to write books. I am not quite sure what there is about tooling

ne of those rolling firetraps around Manhattan that leads one to philosophy or the literary life, but that is just what happens.

The chances are three or four to one that every time I climb into a cab and tell the cabbie to get ne to the stage door of the Alvin in a hurry, like hey do in the movies, he turns around and says, 'Ya know, Mac, this is a funny business. Ya neet all kindsa people. I'm gonna write a book about it, ya know. Sure, I been keepin' it all in

a diary. The only relief I ever got from this routine was furnished by an amiable hackie named Irving Gottlieb, who was keeping a diary like the rest of them but who wanted ME to write

"Any story that any other taxicab driver tells you," Irving told me, "I can duplicate, not to say double." It was just as if he were offering me a suit with two pairs of pants, but I regretfully turned

him down He was persistent, though; once a cab nearly ran me down at Fifth avenue and 45th street, and as it pulled up within an inch of my derriere with a howl of its brakes, the driver stuck his head out and yelled "Mr. Heimer! What about that book?" It was, of course. Irving.

AT LONG LAST, THE BOOK HAS BEEN WRITTEN. Not by Irving but by a native-born soul named James Maresca, who is No. 36791 by courtesy of the Hack License bureau and who, when the long night is over, trundles himself home in the dawn to Brooklyn, where he resides and where he is an active member of the Knights

Maresca has called it "My Flag Is Down," and while it is a little short on literary style and is addressed to the earthier ones among book-readers, it contains the same genuine interest that would arouse one if he were to spend the night cruising in Maresca's cab. Newspapermen, cops, waitresses in one-arm joints and night watchmen are fond of claiming that they see more of New York's.

you ought to be.'

hydra-headed and seamy life than other classes of citizens, but they are cloistered when compared with cabbies. Birth, death, lust, love, murder-these and a dozen other emo-

tions are paraded weekly for the hack driver when, in the words of Maresca's publishers, "the foxes, the vermin, the jackals of Broadway and Fifth avenue creep into a taxi."

A great many of the author's experiences appear to have centered around women, and the result has been to make him somewhat cynical about that odd sex.

There was the time when a showgirl got into his cab and undressed completely to change into her costume, and, when James complained mildly, told him to "Stick to your cab driving, bum. What are you, a Peeping Tom?"

· On another occasion, a sadly beautiful brunet climbed up on a counter stool next to him in a coffee shop and asked him to marry her. Unfortunately, she was a lady of the evening and, in James' words, the sinful life was beginning to show. He turned her down, politely but firmly. "It's guys like you that won't give me a break," the dame com-

mented bitterly. "I'd like to settle down and be respectable. If I lied to you and said I was a good girl, you'd go for me, wouldn't you?" James shook his head. "It's nothing personal," he replied. "I just don't like being rushed into anything, that's all." NOT ALL THE RIFFRAFF in Maresca's cab have been women.

He tells one story of when a good-looking young gent hailed him

and then pushed a big, heavy woman of about 60 into the back seat. "Take this old bag to her home on 55th street," he directed. James demurred a trifle. "Hey," he said, "aren't you going to take your mother home?" The young gent snorted. "Mother, hell," he said. "That's the dame I'm going to marry and I've had enough of her for tonight. You take her home."

Maresca finally prevailed on him to accompany the old girl home, but after they had rolled her upstairs and laid her on a couch in a drunken stupor, the young guy piped up, "I got a date down in the Village with a hat-check girl and I know she can dig up a friend

James turned him down, and then had a little trouble collecting

his fare, but finally the old girl came out of her coma, paid him herself and told him to beat it. The oddest fares, it could be, were the two women who got in and directed him to drive to the George Washington bridge, so they could throw George off the bridge into the Hudson river. George turned out to be the first husband of one of the women, and when Maresca looked around for him, one of the girls waved a big silver pitcher at him and said that George "is the guy in this pitcher, like

She had to get rid of his ashes because her second husband could not stand having them around. They finally did get to the bridge and tossed the jug over the rail into the water-"we met on a Hudson River Dayline boat," the gal said, mournfully-and headed back downtown. All the way down, she kept hanging her head out the cab window and yelling "Goodby, George. Goodby, George."

committees for the annual Junior-Senior banquet May 27. H. B. Swearingen has returned

Pickaway County Tuberculosis from his home in Walliston, Mass., to his farm in Jackson

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO S. J. Anderson, of Baltimore. Roy Dumm, Pickaway and since Tuesday trying to organize

> Agnes Taafe were in Columbus yesterday to see "Robin Hood" now playing at the Hartman

been bitten by the rabid dog of An avenue of trees is to be planted at Logan Elm Friday in memoriam of the World War Junior class president Frank

men make the clay pots.

Md., has been in Circle ville Walnut streets, is resting in his a Ku Klux Klan here. Mrs. John Welch and Miss

Eight Circleville residents are taking the Pastuer treatment for rabies prevention after having

Work among Zulu tribes in Africa is strictly divided between men and women. The men cut and set the poles for houses, but the women weave the mat

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coverings. The men carve the utensils from wood, but the wo-

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-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:

Fairy L. Richards Becomes Bride Of Richard C. Shaw

Pontious Church Scene Of Wedding

According to records, the first Church wedding uniting two WASHINGTON GRANGE IN members of the congregation of Pontious Evangelical United WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF by stating that "interest in other Brethren church within the past 100 years occurred Wednesday

As the hands of the clock were nearing four, Fairy L. Richards, SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, IN to be directed in some way to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Richards of Route 4 and Richard C. Shaw, son of Mr. and Irs. Floyd Shaw of South Wash- MRS. ington street repeated nuptial

The Rev. Carl E. Butterbaugh performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated in ferns, baskets of Spring PARENT TEACHERS SOCIETY flowers and seven-branched

The bride chose for her wedfrock, designed with a high eckline, cap sleeves, a fitted bodice and full skirt. Her veil of sheer illusion softly fell from a halo of white eyelet edged in a rhinestone necklace, a gift from the bridegroom.

In carring out the tradition of "something old," the bride had the wedding rings of her Guest Night great grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca Richards, and her To Mark Meet grandmother, Mrs. Charles Guests are to be taken to the Leist, tied with satin ribbons to her bouquet of red rose buds

eyelet dress and carried a colonial bouquet of pink rose

George R. Shaw of Circleville

hosts at a reception in their of devotionals. have to members of the immediate families. The brides' nother was dressed in a grey Mrs. Hornbeck print while Mrs. Shaw selected a black frock. Both mothers Entertains Club had corsages of carnations.

was graduated by Washington J. Wallace Crist. ufacturing Corp.

The bridegroom was gradu- Mrs. Thomas F. Jeffries. ated by Circleville high school and is employed at Harpster-Yost hardware store.

17 Persons Attend Meet

Women's Society of Christian Bowen and his Columbus combo net Thursday afternoon with ning at 8:45 p. m. Mrs. Paul Stevens on Route 1. Mrs. Clarence Heffner and Mrs. Harold Riffle were assisting hostesses

Mrs. Philip Davis was in charge of the devotionals and used for her topic "The Whole Creation Is Our Lord". Mrs. Fairy Alkire presided for the business session.

Mrs. Henry Dunkle, one of the guests, won the flower fund prize. The society decided to serve the Pickaway Township school alumni banquet and to sell clothes pins as a new proj-

Mrs. Leonard W. Mann and Mrs. Davis were in charge of the program. Refresh ments were served at the close of the meet-

Spring Dance Slated At Club

A dance has been planned for members of Pickaway Country Club and their out-of-county guests on Saturday evening to open the Spring season of social activities at the club.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Moore are serving as general chairmen for the affair, beginning at 10 p. m. and continuing until 1 a. m. The Kenny White combo from Columbus will provide music.

Calendar

FRIDAY building, 7:30 p. m.

Scioto street, Ashville, 2 p. m. selves." MONDAY

men's Club, Masonic temple, philosophy of life of his very

school building, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY ding a floor-length white eyelet LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS marks were "personal happiness winners in contests. of Mrs. Paul Woodward, 125 things of life". Mingo street, 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

maliene. Her only jewelry was MT. PLEASANT GRANGE IN with Miss Bernadine Gillis, leadchurch, evening meeting.

meeting of Mrs. Marion's Sunwhich rested upon a white testa- day School class of First chairman of the nominating meeting. Methodist church when they as- committee to prepare a slate of Mrs. Paul Congrove of Route semble at 7:30 p. m. Monday officers to be presented at the sented by members of Pontious, 4, attended her sister in a pink in rooms of Business and Pro- April 22 session. Her assistants Morris and Ringgold charges. fessional Women's Club in Mary K. Kennedy, Miss McGath tions were offered by Betty and Masonic temple.

erved as best man for his part of the program. Mrs. members and guests from a tea Bob Walker. Preceding the ceremony, Miss of the April session. Assisting jonquils and lighted tapers. Dorothy Glick of Circleville, her are Mrs. Howard Cook, Mrs. cousin of the bride, played a W. H. Ullom, Mrs. Oscar Turnumber of nuptial musical selector, Mrs. James L. Yost, and Installation Mrs. Frank Marion. Miss Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Richards were mina Phebus will be in charge Set For Sunday

Members of a Thursday con- Mrs. Pearl Shadle of Co Following the reception, the tract bridge club met in the eve- who is department president new Mr. and Mrs. Shaw left for ning with Mrs. Ella Hornbeck will serve as installation officer. a wedding trip through the in her home, Pinckney street. Prizes for high scores were won The former Miss Richards by Mrs. Orion King and Mrs. Guests Here

Township high school and is now Playing substitute hands were Clendenen and family from Ashassociated with the Horton Man- Miss Irene Parrett, Mrs. E. S. land, Ky., and Milfert Clendenen Roper, Mrs. Noah Spangler and of Washington Township have

Dance Slated

"Chuck," a clown with Mills Bros. Circus, will provide entertainment at the Saturday evening dance for Legionnaires and their ladies in the Legion home, Seventeen members of Salem East Main street. Sammy ervice and their seven guests will furnish dance music begin-

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Frank Fischer Addresses BPW Club

Harriet Henness were in charge Thursday evening. of the program presented Thursthe Business and Professional

Washington Township school of Circleville schools, was guest speaker. He opened his address the Presbyterian church, car- people is absolutely essential to ry-in-lunch, 1 p. m.; program, happiness of mankind. Interest 2:30 p. m. in the church par- must come from the heart and must be of a sympathetic nature, the home of Mrs Frank Grice, those less fortunate than our-

Fischer continued by saving. MARION'S SUNDAY "there are opportunities to make School Class of First Method- ourselves happy by visiting and ist church, in rooms of Busi- aiding the aged, who are lonely, ness and Professional Wo- and every one should strive for a

He brought out the value of of Jackson Township, in the having a hobby and the happiness that can be derived from such an interest. His closing re-OF First Evangelical United can be greatly enhanced by a Brethren church, in the home casual interest in the simple

A musical program was presented by Girl Scout Troop 11 Youth Fellowship social rooms of Mt. Pleasant er, Mrs. Elwood Lewis, assis- Has Social Meet tant leader, and Miss Loretta E. Smith, pianist and director.

Mrs. Anna Chandler, president, appointed Miss Harriet Charges conducted its quarterly McGath chairman for the May social session in the Washington 12 meeting. Assisting her will be Township school building. Mrs. Ray E. Zeimer and Mrs. Eugene C. Dye.

and Miss Core.

An auction sale will constitute Refreshments were served 46 Elliott. A poem was read by Charles R. Rader is chair man table centered with a bouquet of

have installation of officers in ence S. Shook of Hamilton. the post, 217 North Court street, at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey been guests of their mother, Mrs. Emma Clendenen of East Union street, who observed her 65th birthday Saturday.

Mothers' Club Has Meeting

Mothers' Club of First Evan- Of Wedding gelical United Brethren church Miss Hazel Core and Mrs. met in the community house,

"Diary of the Bible" from which Frank Fischer, superintendent Frank Hawkes led in prayer.

The purpose of the Mothers' Club is to further a cooperative spirit and develop a better teacher-mother under standing. All mothers with pupils in church are a part of the group. Officers are to be selected at the July meeting.

The program was directed by director, Miss Gladys Noggle, who gave a short address to introduce the question and answer period on the topic, "Your Child and Its Reaction to the Church." During the social hour pro-

vided by Mrs. Howard Conley, Mrs. Roy Leist and Mrs. Thomas were awarded gifts as Refreshments were served by

Marvin Justice.

Youth Fellowship of Pickaway Evangelical United Brethren fice in Columbus.

Paul Congrove presided for the business session as plans Mrs. Henness was named were formulated for the next

The brief program was pre-Jake Glitt and Pauline and Paul

Mabel and Lorna Holbrook sang a duet. A solo was offered by Marvene Arledge. Harvey Seitz, Mary Jane Betz, Marvin Spangler and Marcella Seitz enacted a skit.

Refreshments were served in Auxiliary members of Henry the cafeteria preceding the de-Page Folsom Jr., organization of votional period. The program Veterans Of Foreign Wars will was conducted by the Rev. Clar-

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Darbyville Home Scene

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performed by the Rev. G. L. Troutman, at 8:30 p. m. Friday, April 2 before an improvised altar banked with sprays of white Mrs. Folsom the children's department of the stock and burning tapers before the mantle in the living room.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride repeated her hostess at a luncheon Wednesvows in a white gaberdine suit day in the Pickaway Arms to with navy accessories and a cor- the following guests: the general church children's sage of white orchids. Her only Mrs. P. J. VanCamp of Wilto her great grandmother.

matron of honor.

groom, was best man. Refreshments were served following the ceremony by the fol-Mrs. Russel Hixon and Mrs. Paul Beougher of Circleville.

The new Mrs. Green is associated with the Farm Bureau of-

The bridegroom is enrolled as a student at Ohio State university. The couple plans to make a home in Columbus in the near future.

Meet Slated

Parent Teachers Society of Jackson Township will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the auditorium of Jackson Township school

Garden Club Backing Sale

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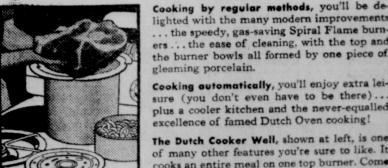
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Fairy L. Richards Becomes Bride Of Richard C. Shaw

Pontious Church Scene Of Wedding

According to records, the first hurch wedding uniting two WASHINGTON GRANGE IN members of the congregation of Pontious Evangelical United Brethren church within the past 100 years occurred Wednesday

As the hands of the clock were daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Richards of Route 4 and Richard C. Shaw, son of Mr. and Irs. Floyd Shaw of South Wash- MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY "there are opportunities to make ington street repeated nuptial

The Rev. Carl E. Butterbaugh performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated in ferns, baskets of Spring PARENT TEACHERS SOCIETY He brought out the value of flowers and seven-branched

The bride chose for her wedding a floor-length white eyelet LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS marks were "personal happiness frock, designed with a high eckline, cap sleeves, a fitted bodice and full skirt. Her veil of sheer illusion softly fell from a halo of white eyelet edged in maliene. Her only jewelry was MT. PLEASANT GRANGE IN with Miss Bernadine Gillis, leada rhinestone necklace, a gift social rooms of Mt. Pleasant er, Mrs. Elwood Lewis, assis-

from the bridegroom. In carring out the tradition of "something old," the bride had the wedding rings of her Guest Night great grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca Richards, and her To Mark Meet Leist, tied with satin ribbons to her bouquet of red rose buds

erved as best man for his part of the program. Mrs. members and guests from a tea Bob Walker.

Dorothy Glick of Circleville, her are Mrs. Howard Cook, Mrs. cousin of the bride, played a W. H. Ullom, Mrs. Oscar Turnumber of nuptial musical selection, Mrs. James L. Yost, and Installation

hosts at a reception in their of devotionals. e to members of the immediate families. The brides' other was dressed in a grey Mrs. Hornbeck orint while Mrs. Shaw selected black frock. Both mothers had corsage's of carnations.

new Mr. and Mrs. Shaw left for ning with Mrs. Ella Hornbeck will serve as installation officer. a wedding trip through the in her home, Pinckney street.

was graduated by Washington J. Wallace Crist.

The bridegroom was gradu-Mrs. Thomas F. Jeffries. ated by Circleville high school and is employed at Harpster-Yost hardware store.

17 Persons Attend Meet

Seventeen members of Salem East Main street. Sammy Women's Society of Christian Bowen and his Columbus combo rvice and their seven guests will furnish dance music beginet Thursday afternoon with ning at 8:45 p. m. Mrs. Paul Stevens on Route 1. Mrs. Clarence Heffner and Mrs. Harold Riffle were assisting

Mrs. Philip Davis was in charge of the devotionals and used for her topic "The Whole Creation Is Our Lord". Mrs. Fairy Alkire presided for the business session.

Mrs. Henry Dunkle, one of the guests, won the flower fund prize. The society decided to serve the Pickaway Township school alumni banquet and to sell clothes pins as a new proj-

Mrs. Leonard W. Mann and Mrs. Davis were in charge of the program. Refresh ments were served at the close of the meet-

Spring Dance Slated At Club

A dance has been planned for members of Pickaway Country Club and their out-of-county guests on Saturday evening to open the Spring season of social activities at the club.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Moore are serving as general chairmen for the affair, beginning at 10 p. m. and continuing until 1 a. m. The Kenny White combo from Columbus will provide music.

Frank Fischer Addresses BPW Club

Calendar

FRIDAY

MONDAY

school building, 8 p. m.

Mingo street, 7:30 p. m.

church, evening meeting.

Entertains Club

Dance Slated

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building, 7:30 p. m.

Miss Hazel Core and Mrs. Harriet Henness were in charge Thursday evening. of the program presented Thursday evening before members of the Business and Professional Masonic temple.

Washington Township school of Circleville schools, was guest speaker. He opened his address WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF by stating that "interest in other the Presbyterian church, car- people is absolutely essential to ry-in-lunch, 1 p. m.; program, happiness of mankind. Interest 2:30 p. m. in the church par- must come from the heart and must be of a sympathetic nature, nearing four, Fairy L. Richards, SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, IN to be directed in some way to the home of Mrs Frank Grice, those less fortunate than our-

Scioto street, Ashville, 2 p. m. selves." Fischer continued by saying, ist church, in rooms of Busi- aiding the aged, who are lonely, ness and Professional Wo- and every one should strive for a

of Jackson Township, in the having a hobby and the happiness that can be derived from OF First Evangelical United can be greatly enhanced by a Brethren church, in the home casual interest in the simple

of Mrs. Paul Woodward, 125 things of life' A musical program was presented by Girl Scout Troop 11 tant leader, and Miss Loretta E. Smith, pianist and director.

Mrs. Anna Chandler, presi-12 meeting. Assisting her will be Township school building. grandmother, Mrs. Charles Guests are to be taken to the Mrs. Ray E. Zeimer and Mrs.

meeting of Mrs. Marion's Sun- Eugene C. Dye. which rested upon a white testa- day School class of First chairman of the nominating meeting. Methodist church when they as- committee to prepare a slate of Mrs. Paul Congrove of Route semble at 7:30 p. m. Monday officers to be presented at the sented by members of Pontious, Jackson Township will meet at 4. attended her sister in a pink in rooms of Business and Pro- April 22 session. Her assistants Morris and Ringgold charges. 8 p. m. Monday in the auditorieyelet dress and carried a fessional Women's Club in Mary K. Kennedy, Miss McGath tions were offered by Betty and

and Miss Core. Preceding the ceremony, Miss of the April session. Assisting jonquils and lighted tapers.

Mrs. Frank Marion. Miss Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Richards were mina Phebus will be in charge Set For Sunday

Page Folsom Jr., organization of votional period. The program Veterans Of Foreign Wars will was conducted by the Rev. Clarhave installation of officers in ence S. Shook of Hamilton. the post, 217 North Court street, at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Members of a Thursday con- Mrs. Pearl Shadle of Columbus Following the reception, the tract bridge club met in the eve- who is department president

outheast. The former Miss Richards by Mrs. Orion King and Mrs. Guests Here

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Township high school and is now Playing substitute hands were Clendenen and family from Ashassociated with the Horton Man- Miss Irene Parrett, Mrs. E. S. Jand, Ky., and Milfert Clendenen Roper, Mrs. Noah Spangler and of Washington Township have been guests of their mother, Mrs. Emma Clendenen of East Union street, who observed her 65th birthday Saturday.

Mothers' Club Has Meeting

Mothers' Club of First Evan- Of Wedding gelical United Brethren church met in the community house,

'Diary of the Bible" from which she obtained the theme, "God Frank Fischer, superintendent Frank Hawkes led in prayer.

The purpose of the Mothers' spirit and develop a better teacher-mother under standing. All mothers with pupils in church are a part of the group. Officers are to be selected at the July meeting.

The program was directed by who gave a short address to introduce the question and answer men's Club, Masonic temple, philosophy of life of his very period on the topic, "Your Child and Its Reaction to the Church."

During the social hour pro-Mrs. Roy Leist and Mrs. such an interest. His closing re- Thomas were awarded gifts as winners in contests.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Russel Hixon and Mrs. Marvin Justice.

Youth Fellowship Has Social Meet

Youth Fellowship of Pickaway Evangelical United Brethren dent, appointed Miss Harriet Charges conducted its quarterly McGath chairman for the May social session in the Washington sity. The couple plans to make

Paul Congrove presided for future. the business session as plans Mrs. Henness was named were formulated for the next

The brief program was preare Miss Bess Gordon, Miss Vocal and instrumental selec-Jake Glitt and Pauline and Paul George R. Shaw of Circleville An auction sale will constitute Refreshments were served 46 Elliott. A poem was read by

> Charles R. Rader is chair man table centered with a bouquet of Mabel and Lorna Holbrook sang a duet. A solo was offered by Marvene Arledge. Harvey Seitz, Mary Jane Betz, Marvin Spangler and Marcella Seitz enacted a skit.

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matron of honor.

groom, was best man. Refreshments were served fol-

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defeated Bridgeport, Conn., 67 to 51. Anderson came from behind the three encounters.

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In Semi-Finals

Rens taking the spotlight.

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We the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Iva J McManamy, will offer for sale at public auction on

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Starting at 1 P.M. prompt at 201 West Ohio St., Circleville, Ohio, the following household goods, towit: Rugs, beds, bedding, dishes, silverware, dining any library table; bookcase; raroom suites, stoves, chairs, tables, lamps, cupboards, and numerous other articles.

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COLUMBUS, April 9-Irish Pat Richard, Ohio State pre-med student, and Johnny De Nero, of and the surrounding air with an

De Nero is the only winner in

Last night's lively tangle between the two slugging young heavyweights drew a crowd of 2,733 persons who didn't see the first semblance of a knockdown

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Wed., April 14, '48

beginning promptly at 1:00 P. M. the following articles: 3 pc. bedroom suite; 5 pc. breakfast suite; 3 pc. wicker suite; kitchen cabinet; mahogdio; Love seat; 3 rugs; rockers; straight chairs; stands; tables; bedding; electric iron; electric toaster; silverware; dishes; cooking utensils and other articles too numerous to mention.

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--- 195 ACRES---Improved with a modern 8 room frame house with hard wood floors and hardwood finish on first floor, modern kitchen, furnthe Reds, while Bill Voiselle will the other on the ball.
The danner Chicagor ace with stoker, hard and soft water in house, full basement, large cistern, this house is one of the best modern country farm homes in Franklin Co. and should suit any purchaser desirous of having a farm and still enjoy city conveniences, all concrete camp with Manager Johnny walks and porch in excellent condition and abundance of shade Neun declaring "the boys are in playing exceptionally well—but, in yard, side driveway to a 2 car garage and located about 100 tip-top shape, and there is no ft. from a good tar bound road, electricity served by the Columbus & Southern electric company, it has Columbus telephone service, barn 30x60 with corn crib attached, large covered cattle shed 60x20, new modern milking parlor for 10 cows with milk house attached never been used, all outbuildings newly wired and equipped with electricity, this 195 acre Sutherland Due farm lays level is well drained and a good producer, well watered and fenced, a small stream runs through farm which makes running water available to all fields, this farm has always been considered one of the best farms in Jackson Twp. and should Mary's hospital attendants said

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and land can be given, possession of house can be given in 30

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News Briefs

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today-whether Ted Williams.

Red Sox slugger has an appendi-

Williams, who has been

sidelined several times this

Spring with general aches and

pains, suffered severe

At first these were diagnosed

as intestinal flu, but a New

Orleans physician took

Williams' blood count and said

he found symptoms of appendi-

Cooper, Sid Gordon, and Les

The other games were one-

in live innings; and the Phil-

adelphia Phillies beat the

Philadelphia Athletics 7 to 6:

and the St. Louis Browns

topped the Chicago Cubs 7

sparking a 13-hit attack.

Indians 8 to 4.

ers in an 8 to 3 win.

stomach pains Wednesday.

he go under the knife.

Ohio Pilots Have Answer Rochester, N. Y., recorded their second draw in three starts to-

COLUMBUS, April 9 - The came into being attended by Ohio High School Basketball much noise. Most of the vociferavalanche of punches here last Coaches' Association is growing ousness was of the "beef" vari-

ety, much of it undoubtedly jus-The organization observed tified. its first birthday at state tournament time last week, and it

Last Saturday, however, the emphasis had shifted to a more constructive variety of criticism. is apparent that a subtle The coaches were as outspoken as ever, but for every objection A year ago the association they raised, they also suggested

possible remedies. FOR INSTANCE, they repeated an old plaint that a four-team state tourney is too small. This time, they added a well thought out plan for redistricting the

state and abolishing regionals. Moreover, the coaches recom-Boston Red Sox pennant hopes depended on a doctor's decision mended that the length of the season be more effectively controlled, that parochial and exempted village schools be citis condition, and, if so, should compelled to play in a countylevel elimination and that football bear a fair share of Ohio High School Athletic Association

administration costs. Each of those proposals was concrete, positive and a step toward building up rather than tearing down the state athletic setup. The basketball mentors may

need all the organizational strength and cooperation they On the diamond front, the can muster in the coming New York Yankees, co-favorites with the Red Sox for the flag, Many observers foresee a setsmashed out a 10 to 1 victory over Augusta with Charley Keller's first homerun of the year up in the struggle between football and basketball for domina-

tion of the high school athletic

picture. In most schools-at least in THE RED SOX, even with key Class A-football generally is regulars out of the line-up, de- considered the No. 1 sport, but feated the New Orleans Pelicans basketbail has made rapid 6 to 2. The New York Giants, strides in the postwar years. behind pitching by Larry Jansen and homeruns by Walker PLAYING LONGER sched-

ules, most basketball teams out-Layton, topped the Cleveland draw their football counterparts The Brooklyn Dodgers made nowadays. An important attempt to init 22 straight Spring training victories with a 7 to 2 conquest crease emphasis in football. of the Asheville club, a Class B possibly by borrowing from basketball support, seemingly is combine. Fred Hutchinson, became the second Detroit Tiger represented by the organization to go the route in as many days, league and Southern Ohio Conference.

Unlike most high school conferences, these leagues do not run victories. Washington depend on natural rivalries, nor Senators outlasted Chattado their founders plan to extend nooga 11 to 10; Birming ham beat the St. Louis Cards 2 to the organization than football. the organization to sports other Eventually, the organizers of

these two leagues hope to claim

the state football championship

for their playoff winner.

The Cincinnati Reds, jubilant Mangrum Pacing over their nine victories in their last ten starts in the grapefruit Masters Meet league, stopped off in Florence AUGUSTA, Ga., April 9-Lloyd N. C., on their way north today Mangrum tees off in the second for the first of a three-game round of the \$10,000 Masters series with the Boston Braves. tournament today with one eye Howard Fox and Bud Lively were stated for mound duty with glued to the cash register and

attempt to go the distance for ed The dapper Chicagoan declarthe Beantowners. "I'm out for the money. I don't The Reds broke their Tampa mind telling you that I've been as far as winning is concerned, comparison in their mental out- who can tell." look on the flag race at the him the first round pacemaker

club is considerably stronger." and links veteran. To Return Home

CAIRO, III., April 9-St. be seen to appreciate it, immediate possession of buildings early today that Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland, coach of the days, 40 acres of growing wheat to go with farm without addi- Pittsburgh Steelers and apparently an amnesia victim, will return to Pittsburgh later in the day.

Sutherland was found late

Wednesday sitting dazedly in his

automobile 15 miles from Wick-

Dr. F. H. Russell of Wickliffe

brought the football coach to the

Cairo hospital. He was identified

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chimney repairing. Call 1483. Gene Ramey, 357 Barnes

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Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

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Electrical Wiring of All Kinds Agent GMC Appliances COLUMBIA Home service for fine home cleaning. Dial Chillicothe 2171. Carpets, rugs and upholstered furniture shampood right in your own home and ready for use in a few hours.

PAPER steaming and plastering. New and old work.

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BRING your kodak finishing to Beaver Studio, 110 S. Court St. Prompt service. In Semi-Finals ROSSITER SHOE and

CHICAGO, April 9-The semifinal round of the tenth annual "worlds championship" professional basketball tournament begins here tonight with Minnea-

Pro Cage Meet

Rens taking the spotlight. The Rens, led by Nat "Sweet-Attention: GI
WE HAVE for sale a new 1 floor plan
home well located. 5 rooms and bath,
gas furnace, full basement. Immediate possession. We think this house
should pass a veterans loan appraisal. water" Clifton with 28 points defeated Bridgeport, Conn., 67 to 51. Anderson came from behind d pass a veterans local See or Call Chris B. Dawson Salesman Phone 600 to eliminate Indianapolis, defending champion, 59 to 53. Donald H. Watt Realtor 1121/2 N. Court St. Phone 70 or 730 Circleville, Ohio.

Fort Wayne dropped a 57 to 50 decision to the Blackhawks. And the Minneapolis Lakers established a new scoring mark to crush Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 98 to

Wanted To Buy

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot.
Weaver's Furniture.

RAT AND STOCK dog. H. A. Rinehardt, Ashville, Phone

Public Sale

We the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Iva J. McManamy, will offer for sale at public auction on

Sat., April 17

Starting at 1 P.M. prompt at 201 West Ohio St., Circleville, Ohio, the following household goods, towit: Rugs, beds, bedding, dishes, silverware, dining room suites, stoves, chairs, tables, lamps, cupboards, and numerous other articles.

> SYLVIA M. REID ROSALIE DUNN RUTH M. JACOBY

C. G. Chalfin, Auct. R. P. Reid, Clerk.

Richard, DeNero **Box To Draw**

COLUMBUS, April 9-Irish Pat Richard, Ohio State pre-med student, and Johnny De Nero, of polis, Anderson, Tri- Cities second draw in three starts to-Blackhawks, and New York day after showering each other and the surrounding air with an

De Nero is the only winner in

the three encounters. Last night's lively tangle between the two slugging young heavyweights drew a crowd of 2,733 persons who didn't see the first semblance of a knockdown for their \$4,754.

Financial

FARMERS' Loans-To purchase Live-stock—Machinery—Seeds and Operat-ing—Low Interest Rate—See Don M.

Sale or Trade

5 ROOM house, 2 acres of ground, good outbuildings and fences, 9 fruit trees, electricity, automatic water system. One mile southeast of Stoutsville. Phone evenings, 1564.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned as executrix of the estate of Frank L. Howard will sell at public auction at 408 E. Main St., Circleville, Ohio, on

Wed., April 14, '48

beginning promptly at 1:00 P. M. the following articles:

breakfast suite; 3 pc. wicker smashed out a 10 to 1 victory suite; kitchen cabinet; mahog- over Augusta with Charley Kelany library table; bookcase; radio; Love seat; 3 rugs; rockers; straight chairs; stands; tables; bedding; electric iron; electric toaster; silverware; cooking utensils and other articles too numerous to mention.

1931 model Cadillac coupe. TERMS-CASH.

Helen Riley, Executrix Willison Leist, Auctioneer.

Uptown Location

E. Franklin Street home just a short distance from Court St. 10 rooms, 2 baths. May be used as a single or double home. Large lot and garage. 30 day possession.

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AUCTION

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY

rms with bath on 1st floor—unfinished 2nd floor; hot-air furnace in large basement; deep wide lot with garage; quick possession; reasonable price. CHOICE BUILDING LOTS—in North As I am entering other business it will be necessary to leave the state and I will hold a public auction on what is known as the Abner Rader farm located at 7443 Seeds Road, 7 miles south east of Grove City and 13 miles south west of Columbus,

Saturday, April 17, 1948

Starting Promptly at 1:00 P. M. Farm will be sold first

-195 ACRES--

Improved with a modern 8 room frame house with hard wood floors and hardwood finish on first floor, modern kitchen, furnthe Reds, while Bill Voiselle will
The danger Chicago ace with stoker, hard and soft water in house, full basement, attempt to go the distance for ed large cistern, this house is one of the best modern country farm the Beantowners. homes in Franklin Co. and should suit any purchaser desirous of having a farm and still enjoy city conveniences, all concrete camp with Manager Johnny walks and porch in excellent condition and abundance of shade Neun declaring "the boys are in in yard, side driveway to a 2 car garage and located about 100 tip-top shape, and there is no ft. from a good tar bound road, electricity served by the Columbus & Southern electric company, it has Columbus telephone service, barn 30x60 with corn crib attached, large covered cattle shed 60x20, new modern milking parlor for 10 cows with milk house attached never been used, all outbuildings newly wired and equipped with electricity, this 195 acre Sutherland Due farm lays level is well drained and a good producer, well watered and fenced, a small stream runs through farm which makes running water available to all fields, this farm has always been considered one of the best forms in Jackson Twp. and should Mary's hospital attendants said be seen to appreciate it, immediate possession of buildings early today that Dr. John B. and land can be given, possession of house can be given in 30 days, 40 acres of growing wheat to go with farm without addi- Pittsburgh Steelers and ap-

tional charge. Small tenant house.

-54 DAIRY CATTLE 54-Consisting of 41 head of Holsteins, Guernseys, and Jerseys cows, some fresh some heavy springers, others giving a good flow of milk, 13 heifers from 4 weeks to 18 months of age, pure bred Holstein bull old enough for service, if you are interested in some good cows don't fail to attend this sale as

this is one of the good herds in the county.

-FARM MACHINERY-1948 Ford tractor cultivators breaking plow and double disc, never been used, John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachments, tractor hitch, rubber tired wagon, 2 wheel rubber tired trailer, 120 rods of new fence, 50 fence posts, milking equipment, 2 milking machines, electric hot water heater new, 20 ten gallon milk cans and many more articles too numerous to

CORN-250 bushel of corn in crib

CHICKENS-50 laying hens.

Jim Wagner, Clerk.

1941 BUICK 4 Door Sedan—in good condition. AUCTIONEERS NOTE: The owner bought this farm 2 years

ing to it. This house is newly carpeted, new inlaid linoleum on kitchen floor and venetian blinds down stairs which the purchaser may have for \$800.00 if desired.

farm and give you all the information you would desire pertain-

TERMS: Real Estate 10% cash to be paid on day of sale, balance within 30 days upon delivery of warranty deed and abstract, Personal Property cash on day of sale. Leslie Hall, Owner

Clarence W. Latham and Cal McDavid, Auctioneers.

GROUP IS GROWING UP

Ohio Pilots Have Answer Rochester, N. Y., recorded their second draw in three starts to-

COLUMBUS, April 9 - The came into being attended by Ohio High School Basketball much noise. Most of the vociferavalanche of punches here last Coaches' Association is growing ousness was of the "beef" varitified. The organization observed

its first birthday at state tournament time last week, and it is apparent that a subtle change has taken place.

A year ago the association CHC211111111CLC21111111111C2111111111C211111CHINIC2CHINICHICSC

Training Camp News Briefs

By International News Service Boston Red Sox pennant hopes depended on a doctor's decision today-whether Ted Williams, Red Sox slugger has an appendicitis condition, and, if so, should he go under the knife.

Williams, who has been sidelined several times this Spring with general aches and pains, suffered severe stomach pains Wednesday.

At first these were diagnosed as intestinal flu, but a New Orleans physician took Williams' blood count and said he found symptoms of appendi-

On the diamond front, the New York Yankees, co-favorites can muster in the coming 3 pc. bedroom suite; 5 pc. with the Red Sox for the flag, ler's first homerun of the year sparking a 13-hit attack.

> regulars out of the line-up, de- considered the No. 1 sport, but feated the New Orleans Pelicans basketball has made rapid 6 to 2. The New York Giants, strides in the postwar years. behind pitching by Larry Jansen and homeruns by Walker Cooper, Sid Gordon, and Les Layton, topped the Cleveland draw their football counterparts

The Brooklyn Dodgers made it 22 straight Spring training victories with a 7 to 2 conquest of the Asheville club, a Class B combine. Fred Hutchinson, became the second Detroit Tiger to go the route in as many days, by checking the Atlanta Crackers in an 8 to 3 win.

The other games were onerun victories. Washington Senators outlasted Chattanooga 11 to 10; Birming ham beat the St. Louis Cards 2 to 1 in five innings; and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Philadelphia Athletics 7 to 6: and the St. Louis Browns topped the Chicago Cubs 7

The Cincinnati Reds, jubilant Mangrum Pacing over their nine victories in their last ten starts in the grapefruit Masters Meet league, stopped off in Florence N. C., on their way north today for the first of a three-game series with the Boston Braves.

The Reds broke their Tampa comparison in their mental outlook on the flag race at the present time and last year. The him the first round pacemaker

club is considerably stronger."

Howard Fox and Bud Lively

were slated for mound duty with

To Return Home CAIRO, Ill., April 9-St. "Jock" Sutherland, coach of the parently an amnesia victim, will return to Pittsburgh later in the

Sutherland was found late Wednesday sitting dazedly in his automobile 15 miles from Wickliffe, Ky, Dr. F. H. Russell of Wickliffe

brought the football coach to the

Cairo hospital. He was identified

ety, much of it undoubtedly jus-Last Saturday, however, the

emphasis had shifted to a more constructive variety of criticism. The coaches were as outspoken as ever, but for every objection they raised, they also suggested

possible remedies. FOR INSTANCE, they repeated an old plaint that a four-team state tourney is too small. This time, they added a well thought out plan for redistricting the

state and abolishing regionals. Moreover, the coaches recommended that the length of the season be more effectively controlled, that parochial and exempted village schools be compelled to play in a countylevel elimination and that football bear a fair share of Ohio High School Athletic Association

administration costs. Each of those proposals was concrete, positive and a step toward building up rather than tearing down the state

athletic setup. The basketball mentors may need all the organizational strength and cooperation they

Many observers foresee a setup in the struggle between football and basketball for domination of the high school athletic picture. In most schools-at least in THE RED SOX, even with key Class A-football generally is

PLAYING LONGER sched-

nowadays. An important attempt to increase emphasis in football, possibly by borrowing from basketball support, seemingly is represented by the organization of the twin Northern Ohio League and Southern Ohio Con-

Unlike most high school conferences, these leagues do not depend on natural rivalries, nor do their founders plan to extend the organization to sports other than football.

Eventually, the organizers of these two leagues hope to claim the state football championship for their playoff winner.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 9-Lloyd, Mangrum tees off in the second round of the \$10,000 Masters tournament today with one eye

glued to the cash register and

The dapper Chicagoan declar-"I'm out for the money. I don't mind telling you that I've been playing exceptionally well-but, as far as winning is concerned.

did not faze the 34-year-old war and links veteran. There are 10,000 miles of fish-

ing streams in our national for-

His 3-sub par 69 that made

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By Gene Ahern

WAS JES'

LOOKIN'TO

SEE IF THERE

WAS ANY

POLLIWOGS IN

WOULD MONEY BE IN YOUR WELL?

IT! WHY

I SAW YOU OUT THE

WINDOW, GAZING VERY

INTENTLY DOWN INTO MY

WELL! ... AHM ... WERE YOU

LOOKING FOR COINS ? ...

··· AND, AH, ··· DO Y'KNOW ANY

HAVE BEEN PURLOINING

OUT OF IT?

OF THE GAMINS WHO

THE SMALL CHANGE









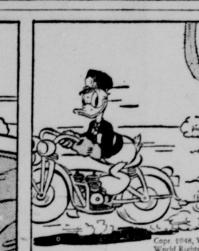




































FRIDAY 6:00 Bing Crosby, WHKC: News, WBNS.

Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.

Ted Lewis, WBEX; Club 15, WBNS.

Fanny Brice, WBNS: Fat Man, WCOL.

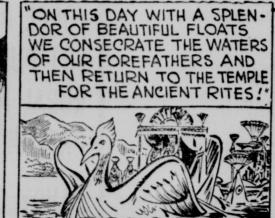
6:30 News, WHKC; News, WCOL.

8:30 Top This, WLW: FBI, WBNS.

9:00 People are Funny, WLW; Break Bank, WCOL.
9:30 Information Please, WHKC; Waltz Time, WLW.
10:00 Meet Press, WHKC; Ignorance Pays, WBNS.
10:30 Music, WHKC; Bill Stern, WLW.
11:00 News, WLW, WHKC, WBNS.

Legal Notice







Estate of Minerva B. Price late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 30th day of March, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Apr. 2, 9, 16.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 15471 Estate of Frank Wittich, Deceased Notice is hereby given that C. A. Leist and Carl C. Leist whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Frank Wittich late of Pickaway Coun-

ty, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 31st day of March, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Apr. 2, 9, 16.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15478
Estate of Henry Joseph, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Blanche
Joseph whose Post Office address is
Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Henry Joseph, late of Pickaway County,
Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 31st day of March, 1948.
STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Apr. 2, 9, 16.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15453
Estate of Minerva B. Price, Deceased Notice is hereby given that E thel Brobst and Floyd Brobst whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio have been duly appointed Executors of the Apr. 2, 9, 16.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15447
Estate of Elizabeth Stevenson, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Donald H. Watt whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Elizabeth Stevenson, late of Pickaway County, Ohio deceased Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 23rd day of March, 1948.
STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
March 26, Apr. 2, 9.

NOTICE OF DRAWING JURORS
Office of Compassioners of Jurors,
Pickaway County, Ohio
April 7, 1948

To All Whom it May Concern:
On Saturday, the 17th day of April

Witness my han
Probate Court, the 1948.

STERLIN
Probate Apr. 2, 9, 16, 23.

Legal Notices

1948, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at the office of the Commissioners of Jurors of Pick-away County, Ohio, Jurors will be pub-licly drawn for the May 1948 Term of the Common Pleas Court of said

W. J. Heiskell Fred R. Nicholas

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

Pickaway County, Ohio
March 26, Apr. 2. 9.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15470
Estate of Kenneth M. Newlon,
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Albert L.
Newlon whose Post Office address is
Route 3, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Kenneth M. Newlon, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of March, 1948.
STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
March 26, Apr. 2, 9.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrative accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Frances S. Peters, Administatrix of the estate of Raymond Peters, deceased. First and final account.
2. Samuel Ucker Scothorn, Guardian of Forrest Murray Scothorn, a minor.
First partial account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, May 3, 1948, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before April 27, 1948.
Witness my hand and the seal of said

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 1st day of April, 1948. STERLING M. LAMB, Probate Judge.

1051/2 W. Main St.

(Heraldry) 21. Chest 22. Local

OW THE NEWS WILL GET AROUND =

Crossword Puzzle

DOWN

Backless

2. Appearing

(poet.)

as if eaten

seat

3. Fuel

4. Open

5. Smash

7. Wading

bird

spouts

11. Medieval

13. Nostrils

15. Question

(anat.)

8. Vessels with

6. Leap

19. Anger

22. Man's

nickname

23. Bombycid

24. Makes a

grating

sound

round

(Fr.)

(affection-

29. Father

ate

31. Ringlets

32. Barter

Yesterday's Answer

33. Mountain

34. Affirmative

"to be" .

reply

36. Part of

40. Devour

41. Crown

42. Recline

25. Large,

26. Part of

ACROSS

1. State flower

(Utah)

5. The germ

of a seed

garment 11. Rope with

a running

9. Snare

outer

knot

14. Goddess of

dawn

15. Roman

16. Mineral

20. Gold

spring

12. Of bees

10. Loose.

position 24. A school mark 27. Opposed

17. Of Flanders 18. Manufac.

Room and Board

- 28. Capital (It.) 29. Kentucky blue-grass 30. Neuter
- pronoun 35. Slow-moving
- boat (slang) 37. Aloft 38. Spawn of
- 39. Scoff 41. Nails
- 43. A bargain (collog.) 44. Opera by
- Verdi 45. Insects 46. Head of a

hammer Legal Notices

estate of Della E. Smith, deceased. First and final account.

2. Charles H. May, Administrator de bonis non with the Will annexed of the estate of Emmeline Goodman, deceased; and also as Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of Thomas Goodman, deceased. Final account.

3. Charles M. Stoer, Executor of the estate of Michael Stoer, deceased. Final account.

4. E. A. Smith, Guardian of Lewis M. Conrad, an incompetent person. First account.
4. E. A. Smith, Guardian of Lewis M. Conrad, an incompetent person. First Ohio:

Conrad, an incompetent person. First partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, April 26, 1948, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before April 20, 1948.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 25th day of March, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB, Probate Judge.

March 26, Apr. 2, 9, 16.

NOTICE TO SURVIVING SPOUSE AND NEXT OF KIN Resident of the State Online Court, this 1st day of April, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB, STERLING M. LAMB, Court, C

AND NEXT OF KIN
Resident of the State
Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio
In the Matter of THE WILL OF
Edwin E. Spence, Deceased.
No. 15479

Edwin E. Spence, Deccased.

No. 15479

Probate of Will

NOTICE

To William E. Spence, Bradford, Ohio; the unknown heirs of Anna Seeder, a sister of the deceased, the names, and addresses unknown, but believed to be living out of the State of Ohio; also to the unknown heirs of Anna S mith Spence Amerriken, who was the mother of the deceased and whose child dren were half brothers of the deceased, and whose names and addresses are unknown and who are all believed to live out side the State of Ohio; and to any and all of the unknown next of kin of the said Edwin E. Spence, deceased.

You are hereby notified that on the 30th day of March 1948, an instrument of writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Edwin E. Spence, late of Circleville Twp., in said County, deceased, was presented in open Court, and an application to admit the same to probate was the same day made in said Court.

Said application will be for hearing before said Court, on the 27th day of April, 1948, at 10 o'clock a. m.

WITNESS my signature and the seal

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Legal Notice

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ciety, by its Board of General Trustees, has filed its petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio in cause No. 19825 praying for authority to sell, and convey to the purchaser thereof, in fee simple, certain of its real estate and described as follows:

purchaser thereof, in fee simple, certain of its real estate and described as follows:

Situated in the Township of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and being a part of the northwest quarter of Section 29, Township 11, Range 21 and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at an iron pin in the easterly line of land conveyed to the Trustees of the Churches of Christ in Christian Union by deed recorded in Volume 132, Page 617 of Pickaway County Deed Records, said pin lying S 6 deg. 10' W, 1196.70 feet from the centerline of County Road No. 73, said center line being the northerly lines of land so conveyed to the Trustees of the Churches of Christ in Christian Union; thence N 85 deg. 12' W, 74.22 feet to the easterly right-ofway line of the Norfolk and Western Railway Company, said point being S 12 deg. 12' E, 121.00 feet from a stone in the westerly line of Section 29; thence southeasterly along s a ideasterly right-of-way line of the Norfolk and Western Railway Company to an iron pin at its point of tangency with the easterly line of the land conveyed to the Trustees of the Churches of Christ in Christian Union, thence N 6 deg, 10' E, 425.29 feet along said land to the point of beginning, containing 0.272 acres of land, more or land to the point of beginning, co taining 0.272 acres of land, more

Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 10 day of April, 1948.
CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN
UNION OF OHIO

A. Keaton, F. N. Shoemaker Williams, Arthur George and S. G. Williams, Arthur George and W. L. Cozad, its Board of General

Attorneys for Petitioners

March 12, 19, 26, April 2, 9, 1948.

Alleys Open

Every Afternoon at 2:00

STERLING M. LAMB, Probate Judge. **Bowling Alley**

Apr. 2, 9. Notice is hereby given that the Churches of Christ in Christian Union of Ohio, an incorporated religious so-

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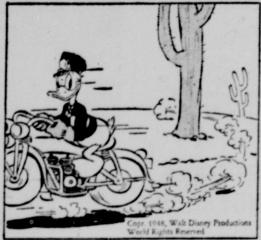














































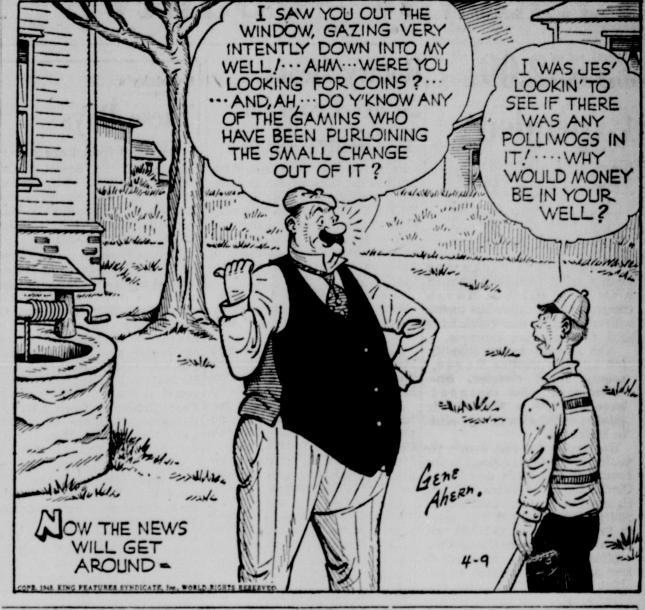
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PROBATE COURT NOTICE

STERLING M. LAMB. Probate Judge.

Room and Board



Crossword Puzzle

seat

3. Fuel

4. Open (poet.)

5. Smash

7. Wading

bird

6. Leap

2. Appearing

as if eaten

ACROSS 1. State flower 1. Backless (Utah)

5. The germ of a seed 9. Snare 10. Loose, outer garment

11. Rope with a running knot 12. Of bees 14. Goddess of

dawn 15. Roman pound 16. Mineral spring

20. Gold (Heraldry) 21. Chest 22. Local

17. Of Flanders

position 24. A school mark 27. Opposed

28. Capital (It.) 29. Kentucky blue-grass

30. Neuter pronoun 31. Rustic 35. Slow-moving boat (slang)

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41. Nails 43. A bargain (collog.)

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25. Large, round 26. Part of 8. Vessels with

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STERLING M. LAMB

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

STERLING M. LAMB, Probate Judge.

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2. Charles H. May, Administrator de bonis non with the Will annexed of the estate of Emmeline Goodman, deceased; and also as Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of Thomas Goodman, deceased. Final account.

3. Charles M. Stoer, Executor of the estate of Michael Stoer, deceased. Final account. All interested parties are hereby noti-fied that the following named Admin-istrators and Executors have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County,

4. E. A. Smith, Guardian of Lewis M. Conrad, an incompetent person. First partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, April 26, 1948, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before April 20, 1948.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 25th day of March, 1948.

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No. 15479 Apr. 2, 9. Probate of Will Notice is hereby given that the Churches of Christ in Christian Union of Ohio, an incorporated religious so-

Probate of Will
NOTICE

To William E. Spence. Bradford,
Ohio; the unknown heirs of Anna Seeder, a sister of the deceased, the names,
and addresses unknown, but believed to
be living out of the State of Ohio; also
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Spence Amerriken, who was the mother
of the deceased and whose childre n
were half brothers of the deceased, and
whose names and addresses are unknown and who are all believed to live
out side the State of Ohio; and to any
and all of the unknown next of kin of
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You are hereby notified that on the
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1. Howard Smith, Administrator of the

Yesterday's Answer

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34. Affirmative

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after the 10 day of April, 1948. CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION OF OHIO

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S. G. Williams, Arthur George and
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Legal Notice

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Beginning at an iron pin in the easterly line of land conveyed to the Trustees of the Churches of Christ in Christian Union by deed recorded in Volume 132, Page 617 of Pickaway County Deed Records, said pin lying S 6 deg. 10' W, 1196.70 feet from the centerline of County Road No. 73, said center line being the northerly lines of land so conveyed to the Trustees of the Churches of Christ in Christian Union; thence N 85 deg. 12' W, 74.22 feet to the easterly right-of-way line of the Norfolk and Western Railway Company, said point being S 12 deg. 12' E, 121.00 feet from a stone in the westerly line of section 29; thence southeasterly along s a id easterly right-of-way line of the Norfolk and Western Railway Company to an iron pin at its point of tangency with the easterly line of the land conveyed to the Trustees of the Churches of Christ in Christian Union, thence

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- 8:30 Top This, WLW: FBI, WBNS.
- 9:00 People are Funny, WLW; Break Bank, WCOL.
 9:30 Information Please, WHKC; Waltz Time, WLW.
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 10:30 Music, WHKC; Bill Stern, WLW.
 11:00 News, WLW, WHKC, WBNS.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 15453 Estate of Minerva B. Price, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Ethel
Brobst and Floyd Brobst whose Post Office address is Circleville. Ohio have
been duly appointed Executors of the

Apr. 2, 9, 16.

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Estate of Minerva B. Price late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 30th day of March, 1948.

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Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio Apr. 2, 9, 16.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15471

Estate of Frank Wittich, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that C. A. Leist
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No. 15478
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
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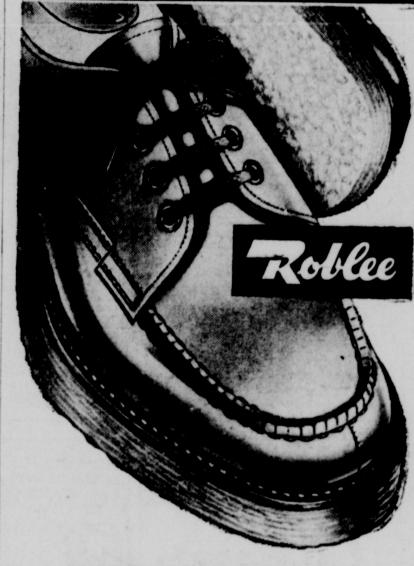
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